

A bloodthirsty, fierce and wily little bandit, unsmothered and unmarked, for years has roamed the woods and fields of Lamar county, exacting tribute from the people. His depredations make the puny efforts of machine-gunning bank robbers resemble the amusing an-

tics of little children playing Indian. Each year he demands—and collects—\$250,000 or more as his share of Lamar county wealth. But at last the forces of enlightenment are banding together to put an end to his reign of terror. The Anopheles mosquito, sole spread-

er of malaria fever, must go. With 10,000 or more malaria carriers, Lamar county ranks among the leading sufferers from this malady, according to C. M. Adams, field director of malaria control work in East Texas. Under Mr. Adams direction a campaign has been start-

ed to stamp out the malady here. Wholeheartedly in sympathy with this campaign, The News will carry brief facts dealing with malaria and malaria control methods. Beginning Tuesday there will be daily pointers published to further the campaign. Watch for them.

The Paris Morning News

The Newspaper of Parisarea, A Member of the Associated Press, Fully Informing Its Readers on World, National, State, Regional and Local News

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ROOSEVELT THROWS HAT IN RING

Parisgrafs LOCALLY SPEAKING

"In every work that he began he did it with all his heart—and prospered."

OUT of the directors meeting of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce the other day came the suggestion that there is need in Paris for a modern cafeteria in our high school and, if possible, in all of the ward schools. Director B. E. Harlan said many towns both smaller and larger than Paris were providing students with such a service and that the enterprises were self sustaining.

Fortunately our Paris schools have recently taken the first step in this direction by making hot lunches available at nominal cost in the East Paris and the J. G. Wooten ward schools. The operation in these two schools is being observed closely and the possibilities are that within a reasonable length of time all our schools will have this modern and needed facility.

USUALLY schools experience no trouble at all in letting contracts in such a way that no school money is expended for this purpose. At the same time students may buy for ten or fifteen cents a satisfactory, nourishing, hot noon-day lunch. Whereas without such facilities many students use the money given to them by their parents for candy, nick-nacks, etc., for which they must go up town during the noon hour.

THE time is coming, in fact it is already here, to give serious consideration to the building of an adequate dump on Highway 24, south of Paris, through Sulphur bottom. Friday of this week and on several previous occasions traffic has been cut off to and from the south. In addition we had the new experience Friday of having traffic cut off to and from the west when Bois D'Arc Creek got on a rampage.

It is understood that three or four years ago the state agreed to do its part on the building of the dump through Sulphur, provided Lamar and Delta counties gave their quotas of assistance. Lamar county accepted the proposal but the Commissioners of Delta county rejected the offer because of depleted funds. But now an appropriation has been made for a new bridge across Jernigan creek, six miles, south of Cooper, the work to be done this spring.

At the time the Jernigan Creek bridge is built, it would be the part of economy to build, at the same time, the dump through Sulphur. The city of Paris and the County of Lamar, it appears, would promptly request the State Highway Commission to build the dump when the Jernigan bridge is built.

Our district engineer has shown a fine spirit in dealing with our highway improvements but he is faced with many problems on which he needs the support and co-operation of the people. It is not the case on these two particular highways, but one of his great obstacles is the securing of needed right-of-way.

RIGHT now this right-of-way problem is holding up the straightening and hard-surfacing of Highway 42, running out of Paris in the direction of Mount Pleasant. Then there is the movement to get a 100-foot wide right-of-way on Highway 24 from Paris all the way to Red River, for improvement and beautification of this gateway into Texas.

PROGRESS has been made in street and road improvement in Paris and Lamar county the past few years, but there is yet ample room for further work to be done. It can not be done in a week, a month or a year, but is something to be worked on continuously and one in which the people should take an active interest by co-operating in every possible way.

THE report made the other day at the board meeting of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce shows that this wide-awake organization is constantly dealing with the highway situation. There are some two hundred business and professional men in Paris who could render a very definite service by aligning themselves with the Chamber of Commerce by taking out a membership and helping the organization to carry on its many other useful projects.

PACT PROVIDES EXTENSION OF GERMAN CREDITS

International Committee of Bankers Signs Agreement Involving Billion

SHORT TERM LOANS WILL BE CARED FOR

Credits Renewed to January 1932 Without Immediate Payments

BERLIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Extension for one year of a billion dollars in short term foreign credits now tied up in Germany is provided for in an agreement signed by the international committee of bankers which has been considering German credits for several weeks.

Credits are renewed to Jan. 3, 1932, without exacting any immediate payment. An additional guarantee is supplied by the gold discount bank, fortified in turn by the round robin pledge signed last June by 1,000 German industrialists.

This agreement, while it relieves German debtors of the necessity for meeting payment in a lump sum, leaves several knotty problems unsolved, among them the rate of interest to be charged.

Representatives of the United States, England, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland issued a joint statement generally devoid of figures, but the German gave more details.

One sentence in the joint statement which some commentators interpret as a direct reference makes it necessary that German resources should not be dissipated to meet other claims outside this standstill agreement.

U. S. PRISONERS IN LAMAR JAIL INCREASED TO 40

Federal Captives Outnumber Those Held By State And County

Augmented by the overflow from the United States district court now in session at Texarkana, Uncle Sam's guests at the Lamar county jail now outnumber the prisoners receiving the hospitality of the county and state. Transfer of three Federal prisoners from Texarkana Saturday brought the total to 40 as compared with approximately 20 state and county prisoners, according to Jailor Felix Cunningham.

Only one of the Federal prisoners await transportation to a more permanent abode. This prisoner, a woman convicted on charges of violating the Mann act, will be transferred to an industrial institution for women.

Three Transferred Here Saturday by Hatley B. Crow, U. S. deputy marshal, included one white man and two negroes, all convicted on charges of prohibition violations. U. S. Marshal Phil E. Baer Friday removed three prisoners from Texarkana convicted of prohibition violations and violations of the Dyer act. These prisoners included two white women and one negro.

Twenty prisoners had been transferred here from Texarkana Thursday.

Additional Federal prisoners are expected to be dispatched to the county jail next week as Judge Ben C. Dawkins, Monroe, La., continues his work on the bench at Texarkana because of Judge Randolph Bryant's disqualification in both criminal and civil cases.

Whereas all but one of the Federal prisoners are serving jail sentences only six of the county's guests are deemed to be jail inmates. The remainder of the state and county prisoners await trials.

Not Only Incunabula ---



Uncle is kept busy with his incunabula.

Tax Expert Ridicules Idea United States Government Spending Cannot Be Pared

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three dispatches on the tax and appropriations problem in congress.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana was a member of the Washington correspondents' corps for more than 25 years.

Finally, having reached a point where he could passively endure it no longer, he ran for congress himself—and here he is now, just starting on his second term, one of the best legislators on Capitol Hill, but unfortunately at the sacrifice of one of the best working newspapermen.

Ludlow is a specialist on government waste—and bureaucracy. "As I said previously," he remarked, "if \$300,000,000 could have been saved out of Uncle Sam's \$1,000,000,000 of expenditures a decade and a half ago, surely it should be possible to save \$500,000,000 out of his present annual \$5,500,000,000."

Yes, but he has interest on Liberty bonds and veterans' activities to be provided now, which didn't have to be allowed for in pre-war days.

"Veterans' activities?" said Ludlow bitterly. "With unknown numbers of sick and disabled soldiers languishing for hospital facilities, congress voted, at the last session, a trifle over \$1,500,000 to buy some incunabula."

"Enough to build three hospitals, the size of the new one for veterans, in my home town of Indianapolis."

"What are incunabula? Ha! Ha!" laughed Ludlow, sardonically. "Congress didn't know, either, until it had consulted the dictionary. They're 15th century books."

(Final dispatch Tuesday)

TO HIKE GRAIN FREIGHT RATES

Will Be Restored to Higher Level of Last July Is Stated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—Freight rates on grain from the great western farming states will be restored to the higher level of last July within the next two weeks.

Acting on application of the western carriers as a result of a supreme court decision, the interstate commerce commission Saturday authorized reinstatement of the rates vacated August 1, last. The railroads had asked for permission to restore the charges on giving five days' notice to the public but the commission lengthened the time to 10 days.

LAND BANKS BILL IS SIGNED; OTHER PLANS ADVANCE

\$625,000,000 In Cash Placed Close to Hand of Business

HALF BILLION FOR CREDIT POOL OKEHED

President Hopes For Three Fold Relief From Land Bank Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—A total of \$625,000,000 in cash was placed close to the hand of business Saturday as varied arms of the government swung in swift and common action to push President Hoover's reconstruction machine toward completion.

The chief executive signed quickly into a law a measure adding \$125,000,000 to available credit through increased capitalization of the federal land banks.

The house of representatives approved without a debate a \$500,000,000 appropriation to provide capital for the emergency reconstruction corporation. The bill was sent to the senate.

Meanwhile, the corporation itself took shape. Those who will guide its activities conferred throughout the day. They promised the utmost speed and the possibility of actual loan-making within two weeks.

It was early in the day that the president signed the land bank capitalization bill. Before the ink was dry he issued a statement, holding out hope for three-fold relief from the measure.

He said it would "above all bring relief and hope to many borrowers from the banks who have done their honest best but, because of circumstances beyond their control have been unable temporarily to make the grade."

JESUIT ORDER IS DISSOLVED AND PROPERTY TAKEN

Holdings Are Estimated to Be Worth Thirty Million Dollars

MADRID, Jan. 23. (AP)—A decree dissolving the Jesuit order in Spain where it was founded nearly 400 years ago, and confiscating its property in the name of the state officially was announced Saturday night.

The decree, which would become effective with its official publication, probably Sunday, calls for the disbanding of Jesuit chapters within ten days.

Inventories of their property—estimated to be worth \$30,000,000—are to be filed with the government within the same period. Commissions to take over the Jesuit possessions and administer them on behalf of the state would be appointed five days earlier.

High Jesuit spokesmen said they would comply with the decree, although they considered it unjust. Superiors of the order have instructions to submit to the decree, it authoritatively was said, as providing for dissolution, but not for expulsion.

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—A three judge federal court Saturday granted an injunction suspending enforcement of one section of house bill No. 335, one of the motor truck laws.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

LONDON, Jan. 23.—See where Congress passed a \$2,000,000,000 bill to relieve bankers' mistakes and loan to new industries.

You can always count on us helping those who have lost part of their fortune but our whole history records nary a case where the loan was for the man who had absolutely nothing.

Our theory is to help those who can get along even if they don't get it.

Yours,
Will Rogers.
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American War Vessels Are Sent To Salvador In Face Of Communistic Disorder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—With foreign lives endangered by communistic uprisings, three American war vessels were ordered Saturday night to steam under full speed to the tiny Central American republic of El Salvador.

Two Canadian destroyers already had changed their course and put into the Salvadorean port of Acapulco, and the British embassy advised the state department that one of its cruisers soon would be on the scene.

Spurred by a formal demand from the Italian consul general for protection of his countrymen, the navy department ordered the cruiser Rochester and two destroyers—the Phillips and the Wicks—from Panama to Salvador.

William J. McCafferty, charge d'affaires at San Salvador, the capital, advised that communists were attacking the city of Sonsonati, and that there was fighting in at least two other towns within a few miles of the capital.

LONG WILL TAKE SENATOR'S OATH; TO WATCH CYR

May Return If Lieutenant Governor Tries to Take Chair

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)—Governor Huey P. Long will arrive in Washington Monday to take his delayed oath as Junior Senator from Louisiana.

The ceremony of turning from governor to senator will be witnessed by a dozen Louisiana officials, who will accompany him to the capital in a private car attached to the Crescent Limited.

Long believes he has set his political house in order in Louisiana and that Alvin O. King, president of the senate will ascend to the governor's chair without interference.

Paul N. Cyr, who sought to oust Long as governor on a dual office-holding charge and in turn was ousted himself from the lieutenant-governorship, attempts to reclaim the title, Long might postpone his senate oath and fly back to Louisiana to fend Cyr out of the way.

FLOOD WATERS IN DELTA COUNTRY RENEW THREATS

Emergency Call For Sandbags to Strengthen Levees Goes Out

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 23. (AP)—Flood waters of the Tallahatchie valley in Mississippi Saturday renewed their threats in Humphreys and Yazoo counties, while in Northern Louisiana additional rains were keeping principal rivers at flood stage.

Levees were holding in the Tallahatchie river valley of the Mississippi delta, but below on the Yazoo, terrific strain from high waters caused city officials of Belzoni to send out an emergency call for sacks to sandbag the weakened dykes in Humphreys county.

These officials urged Representative W. M. Whittington, of Mississippi, to persuade United States army engineers at Washington to send 10,000 sandbags.

Thrill Seekers Let Down As No Motive For Slaying Shown In Ruth Judd Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23.—A crowd of thrill seekers listened avidly Saturday to descriptions of the discovery in Los Angeles of the bodies of Agnes Anne LeRoy and Hedvig Samuelson, but left the courtroom disappointed when a motive for the alleged slaying of the women by Winnie Ruth Judd was not disclosed by the state.

Omitting only the final disclosures by which the state hopes to convict Mrs. Judd of first degree murder, punishable by hanging, County Attorney Floyd J. Andrews introduced testimony describing discovery of the bodies in two trunks.

Monday Mr. Andrews is expected to reveal his answer to the question uppermost in the minds of trial followers. No direct motive for the alleged murder by the frail, blue-eyed defendant has been advanced so far in the trial. The two victims had befriended Mrs. Judd and she had spent much time in their apartment.

Transient's Sob-Story Ends In Furious Flight

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Organized railway labor Saturday declared itself unconvinced on the justice of a 10 per cent wage reduction and asked the management to consider the "humane" as well as "practical" elements of the problem.

The managements, said David B. Robertson in formal presentation of union views, should be at least as zealous in providing additional employment, in reducing part time employment, and in relieving unemployment distress, as in solving their financial problems.

His scheme was working well as he made his way on Church street begging at the doors of houses for money to continue his way to Texarkana. He was accompanied by his wife and a six-months-old infant, he said, were waiting in cold and hunger three miles east of town. As the transient beat his way across the field he shouted back "I told you a lie to get some money."

He wanted sufficient money, he said, to drive on to Texarkana where his wife's mother lived. Meanwhile his wife and child were starving in cold misery.

He approached the house of a man whose own child was about 6 months old. Here he told the same story with dramatic effect. The man's heart was touched as he remembered his own wife and child.

Meanwhile, a woman who had given the transient money called Mrs. Turner Duncan, supervisor, at the King's Daughters' office. Mrs. Duncan telephoned the sentimental father of a 6-months-old infant and directed him to bring the transient to her office.

Even as complications arose the transient continued to relate his sorrowful story in his best dramatic delivery. At the King's Daughters' office he managed the (Continued on Page Twelve)

'IS SIMPLE DUTY' SAYS NEW YORKER IN ANNOUNCEMENT

Sends Letter Saturday Consenting to Seek Nomination for President

CANDIDATE TO BE FIFTY NEXT WEEK

Expresses Appreciation of Honor and Hopes For Progressives

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23. (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York formally enrolled Saturday as a candidate for the presidency by consenting that his name be entered in the North Dakota Democratic primary on March 1.

"If it is the desire of our party leaders in your state that my name be presented as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency," Mr. Roosevelt wrote P. W. McLean, secretary of the state central committee, Grand Forks, North Dakota, "I willingly give my consent, with full appreciation of the honor that has been done me."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was in reply to one written by McLean notifying the governor of the endorsement he received at the Valley City convention on Jan. 14. The governor's announcement came just a week before his 50th birthday.

The partial text of the Roosevelt letter follows: "If it is the desire of our party leaders in your state that my name be printed at your coming primaries as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, I willingly give my consent, with full appreciation of the honor that has been done me."

Is "Simple Duty." "It is the simple duty of any American to serve in public position if called upon. One who believes in new standards of government for meeting new problems, in the translation of forward looking thought into practical action, must welcome a chance to do his share toward that end."

"As governor of a state containing nearly 13,000,000 people, I am especially at this time, obligated to a still higher duty. These people when they re-elected me in 1930 gave me a great confidence that I would continue the task of helping to solve the serious problems which confront us. Our Legislature is now in session. If I am to be faithful to this trust I must devote myself to the obtaining of progressive laws, and the immediate administering of executive duties in the interest of the people of this state."

RAIL EMPLOYES DENY JUSTICE IN WAGE REDUCTIONS

Ask Consideration of "Humane" As Well As "Practical" Elements

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Organized railway labor Saturday declared itself unconvinced on the justice of a 10 per cent wage reduction and asked the management to consider the "humane" as well as "practical" elements of the problem.

The managements, said David B. Robertson in formal presentation of union views, should be at least as zealous in providing additional employment, in reducing part time employment, and in relieving unemployment distress, as in solving their financial problems.

The WEATHER

Paris temperatures Saturday: maximum, 45 degrees; minimum, 35 degrees. Rainfall to 7 o'clock Saturday morning 3.47 inches.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder in lower Rio Grande valley Sunday; Monday probably fair, moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA—Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature in east portion.
WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Northeast, Central Texas Potential Rose-Culture Center

LOCAL GROWER SUCCESSFUL WITH MANY VARIETIES

Colonel Rufus Scott, Jr.,
Gives Simple Rules For
Culture

That northeast and central Texas form a potential rose-culture center second to none is the opinion of Col. Rufus F. Scott, Jr., who has devoted most of his time the past eight years to rose-growing and experimentation, with scores of different varieties.

Col. Scott has about 1200 or 1500 plants, representing more than 200 varieties of "bush" or hybrid-rose roses, those usually grown in gardens, and of the types best suited to the climate and soil here. He has imported rose plants from France and Spain as well as from

California and the northern nurseries but declares that those which flourish best came from East Texas, particularly around Tyler, where the industry has been widely developed by nurserymen.

Little care need be taken of roses here in the winter, Col. Scott says since it is seldom that the weather is severe enough to kill the plants. Last year, he points out, it was so mild that no pruning could be done as the temperature was never cold enough for the plants to be fully dormant.

Few pests and diseases attack roses in this section, as compared with those in northern climates, and those which are encountered here are easily checked by proper treatment and even more easily prevented if the gardener is careful. From his personal experience in rose culture, Col. Scott gives some simple rules for planting and caring for roses which he has found efficacious.

Immediate planting of roses on receipt of the plants is an important point, he says. Never let the roots get dry before they are put in the ground. If they can not be set out at once in the desired spot, a shallow trench should be made and the wrapped roots and part of the stem laid in it slantingly, covered with earth and wetted down. Immersion of the wrapped roots in a bucket of mud is equally as good. The dark earth line on the plant indicates how deep the roots should be set, and each plant for the ordinary sized rose should be placed about 16 inches apart. This applies to the averaged sized plant; larger ones should be spaced about 30 inches apart. The ideal location is one flooded with sunshine and having a free circulation of air, not too near trees or shrubbery. A trench 15 to 18 inches deep may be dug for roses to be planted in a bed, the soil removed and well mixed with about one-third its bulk of well rotted animal manure and bone meal or other commercial fertilizer. The roots of the plant should be packed hard in fine soil, watered well, and when the water has disappeared, the rest of the earth filled in and rounded up about the base of the plant.

Roses should usually be cut back about one-third of the plant when being set out, and it is generally well to cut back the roots a little, as well as any weak or decayed wood from the tops.

Growing plants when being watered should have the ground about the roots thoroughly soaked. This is best done late in the evening, after the heat of the day has subsided. When the top of the ground is sufficiently dry, the soil should be mulched. Col. Scott says, to preserve the moisture.

Plants should be dusted at the first sign of the destructive aphid, a little green bug, or of mildew or black spot, two diseases common to roses. Plants should be dusted upwards as well as down, so that the under side of the leaves are treated. It is well to dust before a rain as the water then carries the dusting mixture into the ground and kills the spores. All diseased leaves on the ground as well as those remaining on the plant should be gathered and burned.

A mixture of nine parts of spe-

THE QUEEN OF ROMANCE



Marilyn Miller, radiant dancing comedienne of "Sally" and "Sunny" is to be seen today at the Lamar Theatre with Ben Lyon, in "Her Majesty, Love," her latest First National starring vehicle. Miss Miller is more charming than ever in this gay romance of Berlin and Italy. She plays the part of coquettish Frauline Lia Toerrek—who evolves from a barnmaid to a butterfly baroness—not that the aged baron matters so much—with young Fred von Wallensen always in the offing.

ally ground sulphur, one part of lead arsenate and one part of tobacco dust is an excellent formula, Col. Scott says, as well as several commercial mixtures, most of which however, need the addition of tobacco dust. This should be applied every two or three weeks from early spring to late fall, as long as there is any sign of pest or disease, and it is easier to prevent than to check these.

Plants are automatically pruned in cutting the blossoms and to make this effective the whole stem should be cut leaving only two leaf sprays on the stump which joins the parent stem.

Some varieties which Col. Scott has found specially adapted to growing here are the Tallman, Hoover, Dame Edith Helen, Lulu, E. G. Hill, Irish Charm, Director Rubio, Innocence and Autumn.

Overland Price Sets New Mark In Standard Car

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.—L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland company, Saturday announced the lowest priced line of automobiles ever produced in America, being far lower in price than any other size and eight and now lower than even any standard line of four cylinder cars on the market. A reduction of \$100 in the list prices of all new 1932 Silver Anniversary Willys-Overland sixes and eights, and Willys-Knight motor cars is effective immediately. "This great reduction in our prices," said Mr. Miller, "squarely meets the present recognized economic situation. It will increase dealer profits through stimulating volume, make possible an increase in employment, and increase the need to purchase new raw materials by stimulating the dormant retail buying power which is known to exist. We believe many additional thousands of potential buyers will promptly take advantage of prices that are materially lower than at any time in American history."

GRAND Home of Paramount Pictures

TODAY - MONDAY
Wesley Ruggles' Drama
of 20th Century
Youth

American youth—back to the wall—fighting for its very life—Struggling out of the mad web of today—Onto triumphs of a glorious tomorrow.

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

with an inspired cast
of young players
Eric Linden,
Rochelle Hudson,
Ben Alexander,
Arlene Judge,
Roberta Gale,
Mary Kornman

Comedy — Sound Act
Coming Tuesday
Paramount's clever comedy about two little girls who get along.

"Working Girls"
with
Paul Lukas
Buddy Rogers
Stuart Erwin
Judith Wood
Dorothy Hall

NEGRO SCHOOLS HEALTH PROGRAM BEING CONDUCTED

Ten Communities In County
Have Been Visited
This Month

A county-wide health program for negro citizens of Lamar county is being conducted during January by Annie Mae Mathes, itinerant nurse, from the health department at Austin, assisted by M. C. Colvin, Jr., elementary supervisor of negro schools.

Ten communities and schools have been visited during the month, including Macedonia, Shiloh, Brookston, Starkville, Rich Hill, Roston, Petty, Goodland, Arthur City and Reed's Prairie. More than 200 children have been inspected. Fewer defects were found among the children than last year.

Among improvements noted were a greater amount of fruits and vegetables canned and preserved in the homes the past year; children are drinking more milk; more sanitary conditions are found in the homes and schools.

Every negro school in the county has installed apparatus for the children washing their hands. All children wash their hands before eating lunches. Three school buildings have been repaired and a large number of children have begun making health posters.

Among the negro schools making good records this year is Goodland, in the Hinckley district. Attendance there has averaged 85 per cent. All pupils are reported to be interested in the arithmetic and reading tests, and the room has been decorated. The teacher at Goodland is Maria Williams.

Funeral Sunday For J. W. Spears

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church of Deport Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for J. W. (Wash) Spears, who died Friday at Dallas. Burial will be at Forest Hill cemetery, near Petty.

Rev. R. L. Ely, pastor of the First Methodist church of Deport will conduct the services. Pall bearers will be Jim Griffin, W. E. Geer, Norman Reese, Roger Kelsey and J. R. Hutchison of Deport and D. C. Spears of Petty. Mr. Spears was a prominent merchant of Deport.

At The Grand.



Rochelle Hudson and Eric Linden, appearing in "Are These Our Children?" Showing at the Grand today and tomorrow.

At the Lamar

Eddie Quillan, chief featured player in the comedy drama, "Big Money," which comes to the Lamar theatre Wednesday is said to have perhaps the finest role of his screen career in that dialogue picture. It is said that his work as a Wall street messenger boy who accidentally becomes a big-time gambler and racketeer only to find that easy money only brings unhappiness, is excellent. Miriam Seegar is the girl in this picture directed by Russell Mack.

Local admirers of Elissa Landi will get their third screen glimpse of the brilliant young actress when her picture, "Wicked," opens Thursday at the Lamar theatre.

With Miss Landi will also be seen Victor McLaglen, noted for his Captain Flagg impersonations in "The Cock Eyed World" and "What Price Glory" who enacts the leading male role. Others prominent in the strong cast are Una Merkel, Allan Dinehart and Theodore Von Eltz.

Greta Garbo and Clark Gable had to get California fishing licenses before they went on location for the opening love scenes in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which will open Friday only at the Lamar theatre. Although the lake in Franklin Canyon, where the trout fishing scenes were filmed, is not open to fishing at any season, the water is literally alive with trout and after official permission was obtained to use the site for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, regulation fishing licenses had to be obtained to fully satisfy legal technicalities.

Within just a few days, Saturday to be exact, the Lamar theatre will launch the much heralded and intensely interesting Mickey Mouse Club, an organization for boys and girls, with officers and regular meeting formalities and everything.

Meetings will be held every Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at the Lamar theatre, these to be in the form of special matinees for children.

The only requirement imposed in joining the Mickey Mouse Club is that any boy or girl desiring to join, file a membership application blank. These can be secured from the official Mickey Mouse stores and you'll find a card announcing them as such in their windows or in some prominent place in the store.

Manager White of the Lamar theatre announces that through the courtesy of the Official Mickey Mouse Stores the first or opening Mickey Mouse Club matinee will be free to all boys and girls who secure and file membership application blanks, in other words, every boy or girl who visits one of the official Mickey Mouse Stores, and secures a membership application blank and presents it properly filled out, will be admitted to the first or opening Mickey Mouse Club matinee at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday January 30 will be admitted free!

The long distance telephone line between New York City and San Francisco was first opened on Jan. 25, 1915.

At the Plaza



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MADGE EVANS in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

With Roland Young, showing at the Plaza for three days starting today.

Robert Montgomery, one of the screen's most popular personalities, will be seen today at the Plaza for three days in "Lovers Courageous," a romantic comedy written especially for this star by Frederick Lonsdale, the celebrated English playwright who wrote the Norma Shearer success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Montgomery's role is that of a happy-go-lucky Englishman whose ambition is to be a playwright and who consequently is always in hot water with his narrow-minded father, who wants to make a postmaster of his son. The result is that he runs away from home and after a series of interesting adventures as a sailor, cowboy and hotel porter in various parts of the world, finally ends up as a tobacco assistant in British South Africa.

Here he falls in love with the daughter of an admiral, who is engaged to an English peer. When the family discover the affair, the girl is sent post-haste to London, but Montgomery follows. Many obstacles stand in his way to winning the girl, but our hero overcomes them in the same adventurous spirit that has always helped him out of difficulties and in the end he not only gets the girl but wins success as a playwright to boot.

The part is said to be an ideal one for the lackadaisical Montgomery, who is always very much at home in charming, humorous and somewhat roguish characterizations as witness his success in "Strangers May Kiss," "The Man in Possession" and his most recent hit, "Private Lives."

The attractive Madge Evans has the leading feminine role and prominent parts are played by Roland Young, who last scored in "The Guardsman," Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen and Beryl Mercer. The picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who has

such winners as "Susan Lenox" and "The Divorcee" to his credit.

String Band To Play for Club

The Honey Grove string band will furnish entertainment for the members of the High-Twelve club at Monday's meeting, when the program will be given under the direction of Frank Wagner, O. B. Fisher and Dr. M. B. McCoy.

All visiting Masons are invited to the meetings of the club, Paris Masons are all invited to become members.

Attendance at the High-Twelve, youngest luncheon club of the city, has increased steadily since organization. Luncheon is served at 12:10 o'clock and meetings adjourn

at 1 o'clock. All Masons who enjoy old-time string music are urged to attend the meeting Monday.

Buys Shoes for Perkins
Oscar L. Wilson, manager of Perkins Bro's company shoe section will go to Dallas Sunday to attend the Southwestern Shoe convention. He expects to buy a large portion of the spring shoes for the store during his stay. He will return Monday night.

MANY PERSONS HAVE A HORROR OF OLD AGE
but old age will not be such a "bugbear" providing the vision remains good. Your sight in late years depends largely upon the care given your eyes now.

WHITESIDE & WHITESIDE
Optometrists and Opticians
302 First Nat'l Bank



You'll Have a Happy Leap Year!

If you see this grand picture and follow the girl who didn't look before she leaped! Girls! Brush up on your Leap Year Love-Making See It Brought Up to Date by

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in the year's finest love story

"Lovers Courageous"

with

MADGE EVANS and
ROLAND YOUNG

Starting Today
For Three Days

PLAZA
Home of
Grand Pictures

More Pleasure
Dane-Arthur
Two Part Comedy
"PUT UP JOB"
Sound News

Passage To Paris

Patou launches a color called Rose Opaline. Agnes creates a little string beret, and Vionnet startles Paris with her diaphanous evening gowns worn over incredibly brief maillots. Bruyere makes a coat with a scarf, and Schiaparelli sponsors dinner pajamas.

Those things happen within the closely guarded portals of the great French houses. Only one woman in a million will see them as the mannequins pass by. But two weeks later—three weeks at most—every American woman who reads a newspaper may know as much about the Paris Openings as the fortunate few.

Great department stores, tiny specialty shops, alert manufacturers, offer through their advertising what practically amounts to a restaging of those semi-annual presentations. Every successful model will be shown. Every significant trend will be recounted—and America will wear its Basque berets and its evening pajamas as nonchalantly as Cannes or Juan les Pins.

Two generations ago—or even one—this could not have been. And advertising has been a tremendous force in making it possible. Advertising has become the common carrier of fashion. There's a passage to Paris in the advertisements almost any day you look.

IMPORTANT: When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

LAMAR THEATRE
Starts Today—Doors Open 1:45
Admission: Children 5c; Adults 25c
**GAYEST LAUGH-SHOW
ON EARTH**
Prepare Yourself for Your Greatest Thrills!
Loveliest of All Heroines
MARYLIN MILLER
HER MAJESTY LOVE
with BEN LYON
Romance and comedy chock-ful of laughs. What a treat!
Also
BOBBY JONES in HOW I PLAY GOLF
No. 2 "Chip Shots"
Two Part Comedy and Latest Fox News

ANNOUNCING THE INAUGURATION OF THE
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:30 O'CLOCK
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
AT THE
LAMAR THEATRE
BOYS and GIRLS! Get your Mickey Mouse Club Membership blank at once from any one of the official Mickey Mouse Stores. Properly filled out and presented at the opening matinee it will admit you—FREE
Entertainment! Fun! Games!
Contest! Prizes!
That's only a part of the good times you are going to have when you join
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
Don't Forget Saturday Morning, 9:30
Come Meet Mickey and Minnie Mouse and all their friends.
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

GRAND
Home of
Paramount Pictures
TODAY - MONDAY
Wesley Ruggles' Drama
of 20th Century
Youth
American youth—back to the wall—fighting for its very life—Struggling out of the mad web of today—Onto triumphs of a glorious tomorrow.
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
with an inspired cast
of young players
Eric Linden,
Rochelle Hudson,
Ben Alexander,
Arlene Judge,
Roberta Gale,
Mary Kornman
Comedy — Sound Act
Coming Tuesday
Paramount's clever comedy about two little girls who get along.
"Working Girls"
with
Paul Lukas
Buddy Rogers
Stuart Erwin
Judith Wood
Dorothy Hall

At the Lamar
Eddie Quillan, chief featured player in the comedy drama, "Big Money," which comes to the Lamar theatre Wednesday is said to have perhaps the finest role of his screen career in that dialogue picture. It is said that his work as a Wall street messenger boy who accidentally becomes a big-time gambler and racketeer only to find that easy money only brings unhappiness, is excellent. Miriam Seegar is the girl in this picture directed by Russell Mack.
Local admirers of Elissa Landi will get their third screen glimpse of the brilliant young actress when her picture, "Wicked," opens Thursday at the Lamar theatre.
With Miss Landi will also be seen Victor McLaglen, noted for his Captain Flagg impersonations in "The Cock Eyed World" and "What Price Glory" who enacts the leading male role. Others prominent in the strong cast are Una Merkel, Allan Dinehart and Theodore Von Eltz.
Greta Garbo and Clark Gable had to get California fishing licenses before they went on location for the opening love scenes in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which will open Friday only at the Lamar theatre. Although the lake in Franklin Canyon, where the trout fishing scenes were filmed, is not open to fishing at any season, the water is literally alive with trout and after official permission was obtained to use the site for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, regulation fishing licenses had to be obtained to fully satisfy legal technicalities.
Within just a few days, Saturday to be exact, the Lamar theatre will launch the much heralded and intensely interesting Mickey Mouse Club, an organization for boys and girls, with officers and regular meeting formalities and everything.
Meetings will be held every Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at the Lamar theatre, these to be in the form of special matinees for children.
The only requirement imposed in joining the Mickey Mouse Club is that any boy or girl desiring to join, file a membership application blank. These can be secured from the official Mickey Mouse stores and you'll find a card announcing them as such in their windows or in some prominent place in the store.
Manager White of the Lamar theatre announces that through the courtesy of the Official Mickey Mouse Stores the first or opening Mickey Mouse Club matinee will be free to all boys and girls who secure and file membership application blanks, in other words, every boy or girl who visits one of the official Mickey Mouse Stores, and secures a membership application blank and presents it properly filled out, will be admitted to the first or opening Mickey Mouse Club matinee at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday January 30 will be admitted free!
The long distance telephone line between New York City and San Francisco was first opened on Jan. 25, 1915.

Passage To Paris
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North Texas —and— Over the River

GREENVILLE.—Dr. Joe Beeton, Jr., answering a fake hurry call, was held up and robbed of about \$50 by a lone hijacker Thursday night.

OVERTON.—Installation of a water and sewer system for Overton is well advanced. Water is supplied by a well 987 feet deep, furnishing 600 gallons per minute.

LONGVIEW.—Gregg county will hold an election to vote on a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for highway and lateral road improvement.

JACKSONVILLE.—Several hundred acres of Bermuda onions will be planted by Jacksonville farmers this year, their first attempt to grow onions for car load shipments.

TEXARKANA.—The Rev. Ezekiah Palmer, 80, a minister of the Methodist Protestant church, dropped dead in the yard at his home in the Mount Pleasant community Thursday.

COMMERCE.—Agriculture remains a major project of the chamber of commerce for this year. The assistance that has been given the farmers will be further accentuated.

GREENVILLE.—Members of the Greenville chamber of commerce drafted plans for a two-year program of highway development.

DALLAS.—Rules regulating the return of purchases in effect since October in leading retail stores in Dallas will be continued, following a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association.

OVERTON.—City authorities of Overton have invited architects to submit plans for a city hall. The site has already been bought.

GILMER.—An addition to the present sewage plant, and extension of the mains, to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, is the program outlined for this city.

FORT WORTH.—The trial of Albert Klase, charged in a 75 cent robbery of a Magnolia filling station on August 1, started Friday.

DALLAS.—Dallas county property owners have paid \$448,740 more in taxes since Oct. 1931, than they did for the same period a year ago, and 4,169 more poll taxes have been paid this year.

FORT WORTH.—Sixty wild Brahms steers, 60 calves and 60 bulldozing steers have been assembled by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, for the rodeo in March.

LAWTON.—Three families marooned by flood waters were rescued Friday by army and civilian workers. A woman, critically ill

and her three-year-old son were the first to be brought to safety.

HUNTSVILLE.—Mrs. Ellen Etheridge, 66, serving 18 years of four life terms for murder, Texas' oldest woman prisoner, has been released from the Goree state farm.

FORT WORTH.—A \$2,501,000 city, county, state street and highway improvement program proposed by the chamber of commerce was adopted by the city council at a meeting Thursday.

DALLAS.—When Lee Wallace, pilot for the American Airways, arrived in Dallas Friday from Atlanta, Ga., he completed a half million miles of flying.

FORT WORTH.—The authorities have approved a site for the new \$1,245,000 Federal building to be erected in this city, and work on final plans will start at once.

HUGO CONVICTS TAKEN TO STATE PENITENTIARY

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 23.—Following attempted jail breaks, of which officers believe at least two of them to be guilty, the last three prisoners to be carried to the state penitentiary as a result of the recent district court term here were transported to McAlester Friday. They were Jim Jackson, Ed Par-tain and Jim Edwards.

On Wednesday and Thursday efforts were made by prisoners, using some sort of lever, to twist out bars from jail windows. They failed to succeed to a degree which would enable a man to crawl through.

So far, twelve of those convicted of crime during the district court term have been taken to McAlester to begin serving sentences.

J. R. GILL

For Alderman, Ward 4

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. R. Gill for reelection as alderman of the Fourth ward. Mr. Gill is a well known citizen and business man of the city of Paris with a record both as a business man and as an efficient and capable public servant that he may well be proud of.

He has served the city of Paris heretofore in the capacity of alderman and has consistently stood for an honest, conservative, economical and progressive administration of city affairs and to protect the best interests of the citizens. His business and interests are in Paris and he has always used his best endeavors to keep Paris in the front as a beautiful and progressive city.

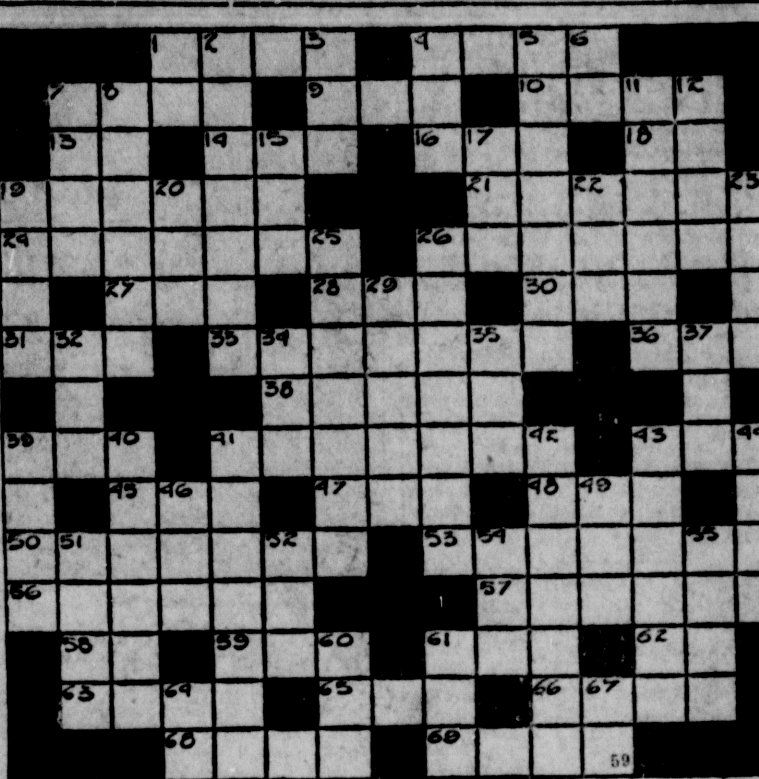
His friends believe that his experience in city affairs and city government will be of great value to the city and are glad to see men of his caliber and business acumen willing to undertake at a sacrifice to themselves the arduous duties of an alderman of the city.

His friends take pleasure in recommending Mr. Gill's candidacy to the citizens of Paris.

During the campaign he will make a personal canvass and endeavor to see each and every one of you before same closes.

(Political Adv.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Nothing but
4 An Asiatic country
7 Mohammedan prince
9 Verily
10 Prizes given to winners in athletic contests
13 The (French) custom
14 Turn to the right
18 Action in law
19 Wear away
21 Pertaining to an aria
24 Exceeding
26 Compound found in nearly all foods
27 Head covering
28 Warrior king of the Saxons
30 Man's name
31 Chief of the Janizaries
33 Give sanction to
36 State
38 Dropsy
39 A short-napped fabric
41 Diriyah
42 Advance guard
45 Before
47 Superlative, suffix
48 Narrow inlet
50 Legislator
52 Characteristic of earthquakes
55 Device used to ignite powder in a gun
57 Mixing two gases by passing through a porous wall
58 Large North American moth
59 Nocturnal flying mammal
61 Blackbird of the cuckoo family

DOWN
1 Note of the musical scale
2 Very learned
3 Orb
4 Bend downward
5 Needle-shaped (verb)
6 Greek letter
7 Place of Napoleon's first exile
8 Boggy
11 Prefaces
12 West Indian fish
13 Japanese coin
17 Hearing organ
19 Footless animal
20 Man's name
22 Negrito of the Philippine Islands
23 Begrudge
25 Dazzler
26 Allows
27 Christmas (French)
32 An epoch
34 New, Greek combining form
35 Common form for "saint" in many geographical names
37 Winglike
38 File
39 Elder
41 Patagonian deity
42 South American monkeys
43 Deacon (western slang)
44 Winter resort in France
45 Batter
46 Doctrine; system
47 Large lake
52 Months (Lat.)
53 Eternity
54 Egyptian goddess
56 Sailor
60 Skill
61 Depart
62 Bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCUD
THRIVES TRAVALE
ERASURE RAREBIT
MON GATHERS ICE
NIP STUPE ALI
ITEM LEA ABET
CERATE NITERS
FILE ROT
TEEMED Santee
ARCS ULE EELS
BUT TREAT RUT
NOC SIESTAS SAP
ORIGINS EREMITES
RETIGRES DERIVES
ATEN RESS

Writing Supervisor Here
Miss Irene Frenit, writing supervisor was in the city to attend the teachers' meeting which was scheduled for Saturday. Accompanied by Miss Mattie Epperson, elementary supervisor, she visited Petty school Friday.

Readers' Views

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY.

Editor, The Wall Street Journal:
In this region we have everything we need but money. We have character, energy, good black land and an abundant crop. But nothing the agricultural regions have and nothing they can produce can be converted into money. Yes, our needs are great, too. Our farmers are out of cultivators, wagons, plows, harness, shoes, furniture, bedding, even cotton clothes. The houses are all run down and need repairs. Not one farmer in five, though they have raised a bumper crop, can pay his taxes, which, by the way are four to eight times what they were 15 and 20 years ago.

No, there has been no overproduction. Even the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, after having gone into the matter thoroughly, has asserted that there have been produced no more of the essentials of life, taking it in the whole world, in the last five-year period, than in other five-year periods, considering population. Our people need every product of mill and factory and they have had an abundant supply of raw products to exchange, but the link, the hook-up between agriculture and industry is broken—it is lost. Through all the past the raw producer and the manufacturer have gone hand in hand, exchanging their wares one with the other. They were supplementary and complementary—"useless" each without the other."

They were economic Siamese twins. But the binding ligament has been cut. They are separate and each is lost. Yes, one twin was killed ten years ago. How? By strangulation—the circulation was cut off—the money circulation. A binding cord was tied around the ligament between the two. What was the binding cord? The sudden restriction and contraction of credit, the persistent effort at liquidation now, and above all the effort to change from the war-induced schedule of high prices for goods and all property and low value for the monetary unit—the "deflation" campaign which deflated farm crop prices and inflated the value of the dollar relative to things. It was this change of schedule that ruined the world. Einstein teaches us that everything is a matter of relativity. Nothing is absolute. No price may be said to be high or low per se. A price is high or low relative to what it had been or to other things.

Up to 1920 all debts, including all the national bonds—and all the billions of private debts were made on these smaller units. The attempt to shove back to the pre-war standard more than doubled all debts of the world. The attempt to pay by delivering double absorbed most all the purchasing power of the majority of the people. That's what went with the purchasing power—was used up

in paying increased debts and increased taxes.

Then for a lack of normal consumption unused goods stacked up and were erroneously branded as "surplus." Then the factories had to close and gave us our unemployment. As the volume of industrial trade diminished down went profits. As profits fell down went the value of stocks and bonds based on the industries. It is all plain to him who can see.

That attempt to change back to the pre-war standard was the economic error of the ages. If this error is not acknowledged and corrected all other efforts at reviving business will be about as effective as sprinkling salt on a bird's tail in order to catch it. We have got to have a smaller dollar—a dollar to somewhat correspond to the war-induced dollar on which all the billions of debts were made. We have got to pump more dollar value into things if we revive and survive.

GIBBONS POTEET.

Roston, Tex., Dec. 25, 1931.

THE WINNING WAY—A FORECAST

Paris News:
People who believe in a sober and sane government should ponder the following conclusions. The managers of the present party machines do not want whisky outlawed. They are rebelling at the 18th amendment.

The democratic leaders do not want a dry candidate nominated. They would rather the party would be defeated with a wet candidate

than to gain success with a dry candidate.

The democratic party could undoubtedly win with a dry candidate, but its leaders do not want it to win in that way. They want it to gain with a wet candidate, or not gain at all.

The present managers are betraying the rank and file of democrats. These managers are pretending to be friends of the party. They are doing the part of an enemy. They are friends of the Hoover regime. They want Hoover re-elected unless they can get a wetter man than Hoover on the democratic ticket. If they cannot lead the convention to nominate a wet man, then the last one of them will probably vote for Hoover in next election.

If the next democratic convention should nominate a good dry candidate, this dry man will take the dry votes out of the republican ranks, and will be elected as sure as the waters run to the sea. Some want prohibition kept out of politics, but that is an impossible demand.

If the next democratic convention could by any turn in affairs, nominate a popular prohibition candidate, then the wets of the democrats will largely switch over to Hoover, and the republican party will be heralded as a wet party with all the odds against them in the race.

True Democrats just as well awake to the fact that their present leaders are their enemies, and that rebellion against those leaders should be so strong as to defeat them, for thus only can the party be a force for success, and for the public good.

feat them, for thus only can the party be a force for success, and for the public good.

The proof is positive that the present Democratic leaders have much republican leanings, and that they would rather the republicans would win than to see the democratic party go to the polls with a dry candidate.

The present attitude of the National Democratic Committee is a huge farce, and should not be tolerated any longer by its sincere followers.

With a wet democrat in the field, it is pretty certain that the dry democrats will revolt, but it is likewise pretty certain that they will not go to Hoover as they did in 1928. Their only recourse would most likely be in some third party, probably the Liberty party, and that would perhaps be the beginning of a "perfect day."

F. A. SPAIN,

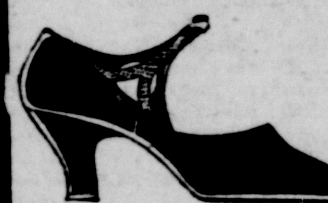
Paris, Texas.

Contrary to the case of authors and painters whose work receives an impetus through their death, experience has shown that the movie public such loses interest in the work of movie artists who are dead.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's Pyorrhea Remedy heal worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Palace Drug Store.—Adv.

Final Reductions Our Big Semi-Annual Shoe Sale



Will Close Soon

Now is the greatest opportunity you've ever been offered! Fine shoes of real style and quality at final reductions for Quick Sale.



Buy Now! Save On Shoes For All the Family at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered!

HUTCHISON SHOE STORE

Next Door to First National Bank

SHIRTINGS

Striped and plain chambrays in a good grade cloth, this is a lucky purchase and we are handing this saving on to you.

5c

Manchester Chambrays

36 inches wide in plain and fancy patterns. You will agree with us that this is a remarkable offering.

10c

Feather Proof TICKING

A good heavy blue stripe ticking that makes for complete rest. We urge you to "get in on this," as we only have a limited supply.

15c

49c Value 24x38 In., Extra Heavy

Bath Towels

29c

A timely money maker. A good heavy two thread, Jacquard Colored border Bath Towel that according to our mind is the biggest towel value we have ever offered. Get your supply early.

New Solid Color Rayon Crepes

An extra good quality 39 inch Rayon Crepes. It comes in the wanted Spring shades. If you would "make money" on a new Spring dress here is an unlooked-for chance.

50c

36 Inch White OUTINGS

An extra quality Outing that comes in white only. Adaptable in many ways and has a use in every home. Just another way to "make money."

10c

Contractors CANVAS

Perhaps you are thinking of remodeling your home sometime in the near future. If you are here is where that "extra room" gets packed at a nominal cost. Only a limited supply to go at this price.

3c

Hunt's

THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

Monday-Money Makers FOR HUNT SHOPPERS

Every Item is new—just received—and priced low to stimulate active shopping for the coming week—

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW SPRING

DRESSES

\$3.95

\$5.00 Values

Just unpacked! New Solids, Prints and Solid and Print combination, Rayon Crepe Dresses, every line of them literally breathes "Spring." Real honest to goodness \$5.00 retailers but we want you to make money so we are offering them at a big saving. Get yours before they are picked over.

Another Shipment of

New Spring

COATS

\$5.85

\$10.00 Values

Lovely Coats that have the new Spring features. Fancy cuff arrangements, higher waisted and cape effects. They are made of Flannels, Tweeds and Sport Plaids. A round \$10.00 value at a price that is almost as cheap as dirt.

New Peanut

Straws

\$1.00

A smart snappy new spring hat that every woman wants and expects to pay \$1.95 for but to save you money we are offering them at a price that borders on the ridiculous.



Know Your Neighbor

This Advertisement Respectfully Dedicated to the News Boys of Paris and Paris area and Wishes Them Success and Future Happiness and usefulness. May Their Success in Selling and delivering newspapers and Magazines Prove the beginning of a Notable Career as Citizens and as Business Leaders.

How Many Of "The Little Merchants", The Newspaper Boys Do You Know

William Wrigley, Jr., multimillionaire started his business career as a "little merchant" selling newspapers on the streets of Chicago. Many of the world's leaders today showed signs of business industry and thrift when mere boys. They started out selling newspapers and magazines. In this way they came in contact with people and by study of their business learned the value of knowing how to read human nature, a lesson so many have not yet learned.

Here in Paris the newsboys are among the first "business men" on the job, some of them starting work at 3 o'clock in the morning. Others work in the afternoon and still others fill in at odd times, delivering papers, selling papers and magazines and taking subscriptions.

Why not consider these intelligent boys more? Why not know them better, encourage them a little and lead them on in their ambition to succeed? They know more than you think they know. They know all the grouches, all the sore heads, all the gruff folks in town and likewise they know the friends of boys, the kindly, cheerful individual who has time for a boy. Here in Paris and throughout Parisarea we have hundreds of these fine boys. Hunt's wants to see them succeed and gladly gives this public expression in their behalf.

This is the 31st of a "Know Your Neighbor" series of articles published by Hunt Dry Goods company. Watch for the next to appear on this page next Sunday.

House Rushes To Aid Of Huge Finance Corporation

**VOTE INITIAL
HALF BILLION TO
AID ITS WORKS**

**Senate Not In Session But
Expected to Act Early
Monday**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—About the most important business before congress just now is to give the reconstruction finance corporation something to operate on and the house got busy on it Saturday.

Only an hour or two after it met, it had voted the initial half billion dollars for the organization which is expected to pump new air into the flat tires of business.

The senate was not in session but it is expected to act on the \$500,000,000 proposal Monday with as little fuss about it as the house.

The latter, in addition to its quick work on funds for the finance corporation, considered the agriculture department supply bill.

The longest line of committee witnesses filed into the room in the house office building where the ways and means group is preparing a tax program.

Opposition to the proposed automobile sales tax and to an increase suggested on stock sales was expressed.

After a visit to the White House, representative Britten, (R., Ill.) brought word back to the naval committee that the president is opposed to a bill calling for \$616,000,000 for new warships. Those favoring it intend to press it anyhow.

Under-Secretary Mills of the treasury reiterated administration

dislike of the house democratic tariff bill as a senate committee considered the measure.

A former major general, representative Martin (D., Ore.) told a house committee the suggestion to merge the army and navy into one department would do a lot of harm and witnesses accused and defended Gunnar Nordbye, named as federal judge in Minnesota, before a senate subcommittee.

Last Rites for Brookston Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Brooks, 38, of Brookston route 1, who died at the Lamar hospital Friday night, were held at the Dodd City Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. George Burnside of Paris. Burial was at Dodd City cemetery.

Mrs. Brooks is survived by her husband, A. O. Brooks; three children, Adam, Marie and Clyde, all of Brookston, route 1; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marchant of Dodd City; three sisters, Mrs. Vestal McCloud of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Angie Fields of Brookston, route 1, and Miss Margery Marchant of Dodd City; and five brothers, Willie, Ernest, Eulla and Cleo Marchant of Dodd City, and Alvin Marchant of New Jersey.

MISS RUTHERFORD IN VOCAL RECITAL

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Rutherford of Durant, accompanied by Mrs. Julian Paul Bliz of Sherman was presented in a vocal recital Friday night at the auditorium under the auspices of the P. T. A. Owing to the inclement weather attendance was rather small, but the audience was charmed with Miss Rutherford's exceptional lyric voice.

The recital was unusually interesting to Honey Grove people because Miss Rutherford is a daughter of a former townsman, Albert Rutherford, and a niece of Mrs. C. E. Fiquet.

The Bible Talk By Ed H. McCuiston

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

Reported By Elizabeth Duval

The time when the events recorded in this lesson occurred was in the early part of April, A. D. 29, during the third year of our Master's ministry. As has been suggested in former lessons, John gives rather a detailed account of the Judean ministry, seemingly because the other gospel writers did not. The events in Jesus' life and work are faithfully and in considerable detail recorded by John up to about the first of the year A. D. 23. That was the close of the Judean ministry and the beginning of the Galilean ministry, two events of which were so carefully recorded by the other gospel writers.

In our lesson today the Passover for the year A. D. 29 is approaching. Jesus is believed to have been at Capernaum though it is possible that he was at Bethsaida. His disciples were returning from the ministry upon which they had been sent two and two. They had probably come back about the same time by appointment with the Master so that their entire company could go to the Passover at Jerusalem. Jesus was quite anxious for a private conference with his disciples in order that he might hear in some detail a report of their doings whether successful or failures in the missionary journey from which they were returning.

But it must be remembered that pilgrims on the way to Jerusalem were crowding every road leading to that great city and Capernaum was the crossing of two rather important highways. Those pilgrims who came by Capernaum had in many instances their sick and those needing especially the ministry and care of our Lord, and they pressed upon him so steadily it was seemingly no time for him or his disciples to either eat or sleep. Being weary Jesus contrived to escape with his disciples in a boat, crossing to the northeast shore of the lake of Galilee with the hope of securing the opportunity for a quiet conference and a little rest.

After the boat undertook the journey across the lake, a distance of about six miles, it is believed they encountered contrary winds and this way progress was slow. Some of the gospel writers, for all four of them record this event, tell us that the multitude ran around the north end of the lake and were on the shore when Jesus landed. John seems to indicate that Jesus landed in advance of the arrival of the multitude and was in the midst of a conference with his disciples when he saw them coming and the record tells us that he had compassion on them. He saw them as sheep without a shepherd. He at once set about healing their sick, who must have followed him in boats, and teaching at the same time many wholesome and practical lessons. So intent was the multitude upon his words and deeds that as Luke tells us, the day was almost worn away when the disciples seemed first to have come to themselves and suggested to the Lord that he send the multitude away into neighboring villages for the needed food supplies and for facilities for passing the night. One of the evangelists quotes Jesus as saying that they need not go away; another quotes him as saying "Give ye them to eat."

It seems to have been at this time that Christ called to Philip's attention the problem confronting them. He at once surveyed the multitude with his eyes and made a quick calculation that it would require at least two hundred shillings worth of bread for each of them to have a little. If this was translated into our times and the purchasing power of the coin was revealed it would be equivalent to about \$400 worth of bread. This merely gives us an idea of the immensity of the crowd. Andrew, as Philip appeared to be puzzled, came forward with the suggestion that there was a boy in the company who had five barley loaves and

two fishes, but being almost ashamed to mention that he seemed to apologize immediately by saying "But what are these among so many?"

Jesus is recorded to have said, "Bring them hither to me," and they were brought to him. Then he commanded that the multitude be seated in companies of fifties and hundreds. The number is recorded as being 5000 men. In addition to these were women and children in unknown numbers, so far as the record discloses. When the disciples had quickly and promptly seated the company as Jesus had directed, then the Master, with the bread and fishes in his hands, lifted up his eyes to heaven and uttered a prayer much in keeping no doubt with the grace said by Christian families at their meals today. Thereupon he began breaking the bread and fishes into appropriate morsels to serve the hungry.

In observing this miracle we are naturally curious to know the exact moment when the multiplication began. It wasn't when the loaves were delivered to the Lord nor immediately after the blessing was pronounced. But it seems to be in the moment when the breaking began. The record tells us that this vast multitude was fed to satisfaction and Jesus when the hunger of all had been satisfied, told the disciples to gather up the broken pieces and of these there were 12 baskets full.

The St. James bible says "Gather up the fragments," but the American version says "gather up the broken pieces." Most scholars tell us the rendering which called for "gathering up fragments" is probably not the best. There were few fragments left. The people had witnessed a wonderful miracle and naturally would have kept as mementoes of occasion any fragments of the fish or loaves left in their possession after they had finished their meal. The rendering "broken pieces" indicates that there were a number of larger pieces which Jesus broke remaining after all had been filled and that it was these which Jesus commanded the disciples to gather. The baskets in which they gathered them were the ordinary baskets that the Jews usually carried on journeys to preserve and protect sufficient supply of food to meet their needs without having to purchase food that had not been legally prepared. It is to be noted that the 12 baskets were carried away by the disciples. The Master who performed the miracle asked nothing and took nothing for himself.

We remember the story how when the people witnessed the miracle they sought to take Jesus by force and carry him with them to Jerusalem and make him their king under the belief that he of course was a temporal ruler instead of a spiritual one. It required both the skill and prompt action of the Master to forestall them in this undertaking. He first commanded his disciples to get into the boat and go immediately back across the lake. With the disciples gone the Master more readily controlled the multitude and he sent them back their several ways and then retired into the neighboring mountains for prayer.

We remember the occasion of the storm the same night, his walking upon the water, how the disciples were filled with fear when they saw him and cried out in their terror. We remember also how he stilled the storm and the boat rowed away in safety back to their home city.

This is one of our Lord's great miracles, not because it required unusual skill but because it touched the largest number of persons in a most convincing way and gave him the opportunity to teach the important lesson that he was the bread which came down out of heaven and upon which, if men feasted, they should never die.

PALESTINE NEWS AND PERSONALS

PALESTINE, Jan. 23.—Rev. G. C. Randolph will preach here Feb. 7.

Miss Cleo Smyers of Waco is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dunmon and Miss Lera Andrews spent the week end at Chicota.

Jack Nance and family have moved to Idabel, Okla., where they will make their home.

There was a dance Tuesday night at the home of J. P. Hughes. No farm work is being done here as it is too wet, and cutting wood is the only occupation.

**R. G. (Robt.) Cook
Candidate For
Alderman Ward 3**

In presenting my candidacy for alderman of Ward No. 3 I am basing my claim upon the record I have made during the past four years. I have endeavored at all times to further the best interests of the city of Paris and never knowingly supported or countenanced any measure that I was not fully convinced was for the betterment of the city and the citizens of Paris. I honored with reelection I promise to put forth the same endeavors. I believe that I have served honestly, faithfully and sincerely, and believe that my record in all matters pertaining to the city of Paris will stand the closest investigation. Thanking you for past support and asking continuation of your favors, I am

Very respectfully yours,
R. G. (Robt.) COOK.
(Political Adv.)

Social Affairs In Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 23.—Wednesday evening January 20, Miss Virginia Hazelwood Richmond and Thomas Cheatham Campbell, were married in Texarkana, the Rev. Francis Brewer, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of the late Walter S. Richmond and Mrs. Ray M. Richmond. Mr. Campbell is with the Red River National bank in Clarksville. They are at home at 1211 West Main street.

Rotary Club
The Rotarians met Friday at the Main Hotel. The program was in charge of Group 4, headed by John E. Barry, who had as its special guests, Leighton Reed, of Long Beach, Cal., who made a brief talk; Dr. H. L. Pearson who spoke on the growing of pecan trees and various shrubs and the beautification of the home grounds; and C. M. Adams, of the State Health department gave a health talk. A new member was added to the club, E. L. Gossing, manager of the Texas Power & Light company. Cato Knight was made a director of the club, and Byron Black was elected vice-president the above places vacated by Ben Beesley who recently moved to Ennis.

Graduation Exercises
The mid-term commencement exercises of the Clarksville high school were held Friday evening, January 22 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium, in the presence of a large audience. The program was: Invocation, C. P. Craig; Salutatory, Eugenia Milan; solo, Friend O' Mine, Sam Giddens; valedictory, Jim Dick McCulloch; address to graduates, Dr. H. H. J. Fling, East Texas State Teachers' college; presentation of diplomas; benediction. Dr. Fling was unable to reach Clarksville being water bound between here and Commerce and superintendent R. M. White filled the vacancy. It is the custom for each graduating class to present the high school with a substantial gift, and this class gave 25 steel lockers. The graduates were Eugenia Milan, Lela May Wooley, Elizabeth Arnold, Virginia Richmond and Pauline Dye; Thomas Ross Hughston, LeRoy Frickie, Jim Dick McCulloch, Joseph Wagner, Jack O'Donnell and Joseph Waggoner.

WEATHER BULLETIN BY L. H. WESTON

Monday, Jan. 25, 1932.—Precipitation today in a broad belt over lakes regions and extending far west; also general on the Pacific slope. Extreme cold in central and northwest U. S., probably below zero in Canada. Warmer in Texas and gulf coast states, yet cold winds from nw.

Tuesday, Jan. 26.—Heavy precipitation all east of the Mississippi river and in east Texas section. Cold wave in the central states and the southwest. Clear and cold about Canadian border. No great storm is expected, but extremely cold, sw and nw.

Wednesday, Jan. 27.—precipitation quite general, being heavy near lakes region and gulf coast states. Warmer in central U. S., but colder in northwest mountains and in southeastern states. Cold winds in central west but no great blizzard expected.

Thursday, Jan. 28.—This is expected to be a very cold day generally. Frosty winds far to south cold storm in central and eastern U. S. and below zero on Canadian border and in nw. Precipitation in spots covering states east of the Mississippi river.

Friday, Jan. 29.—Center of precipitation about lakes region and to the east; also in Pacific northwest. Cold wave by way of Wyoming penetrates far south and into central regions. Probably extreme cold of the winter near this time. However, now moderating about Alberta and the nw states.

Saturday, Jan. 30.—Stormy today about great lakes but cold and clear in Ohio river valley. Rains in Atlantic coast states. Slightly warmer in east but very cold in central west. Might be near zero as far south as Kansas. Some rain in east Texas and a little warmer.

Sunday, Jan. 31.—Quite general precipitation all east of the Mississippi river and as far west as Kansas; heavy in lakes region and on Pacific coast extending to Canadian northwest. Clearing and colder in southwest U. S. and still very cold in central, middle west and northwest.

The weather in these mid-winter days is best described as simply cold, in this country, and in

most places sharp winds and intermittent snow flurries that are not quite up to heavy storm violence. On Pacific coast above normal rainfall; heavy snows in Rocky mountains extending to Canada.

The Texas region: Begins the week with a cold storm of light intensity, but becomes warmer at end of week. Rather heavy rains in east part but only light precipitation in west.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. STEWART

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 23.—Mrs.

W. H. Stewart, a resident here many years, died at her home Friday morning after several months illness.

She is survived by three sisters and four brothers, Miss Corrine Galbraith, Mrs. S. W. Mantus, R. H. Galbraith, and Coke Galbraith, all of Honey Grove; Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Old Glory; Albert Galbraith, Ft. Worth; and Will Galbraith, Kirkland.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, conducted by Rev. Marshall Masters of Iowa Park.



Sheer Wools

—an early spring favorite in

3-Piece SUITS



Basket Weaves
Shepherd Checks
Ostrich Cloth
Waffle Cloth

39⁵⁰

These sheer wools are new, smart, authentic for spring... so light and airy — so smartly tailored... why you'll just love them... and the silk blouses are so tastefully blended to the color scheme. (See our Window Display of these stunning 39.50 models.)

New!

VOGUE HATS



Dull and Bright Finished Straws

Monte-Lupo and Souplisse... heading the list of spring's finer straws... with a new departure in brim treatment... up in the back... or up on one side. They're chic, different, flattering.

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SAVE!

On High Grade

PUMPS STRAPS TIES



Fashion footwear. This season's styles... suitable for year 'round

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\$4 to \$5 Values

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Our First Jumbo-Special--Monday

9/4 WIDTH, UNBLEACHED SHEETING **15^c** **yd.**

This is just a fore-runner of what you can expect from your favorite store in the way of super-value-giving in 1932!

Get set for Monday! You'll want five to fifteen yards of this standard grade unbleached sheeting at this record-low price... and remember this is for one day only!

CADDELL'S

**R. G. (Robt.) Cook
Candidate For
Alderman Ward 3**

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Very respectfully yours,
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(Political Adv.)

Monday ONE DAY ONLY — Monday ONE DAY ONLY — Monday ONE DAY ONLY — Monday ONE DAY ONLY — Monday ONE DAY ONLY

Paris Morning News
Established July 10, 1880
Published Every Morning Except Monday
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Morning News by carrier 60 cents per month. \$3 for six months. \$5 per annum.
Morning News by mail, 60c per month. \$3.60 for three months. \$5.40 for six months. \$6 per annum.
Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per annum \$2.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can have their papers sent to them from the office. If you do not get your paper please make complaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the paper is being delivered.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints.—Proverbs, ii, 8.

ZEAL

A man should either work or play.
He should not idle be;
For idleness will cause delay
Of that which makes him free.

The man who "potters" at his work
Or "piddles" at his play,
Will have misfortune near him lurk
Most every blessed day.

But if he works with zealous care,
Or plays with all his might,
He'll never find his pantry bare;
For him the way is bright.

LOBBIES STILL THERE

IN these days when the work of congress and other branches of the government is of particularly vital importance, it is of especial interest to consider what influences are attempting to guide it.

A great majority of the 120,000,000 American citizens are asking and expecting that Congress will take such action as will best serve to restore and stabilize the normal activity of the country as a whole. Indeed, so great is this majority that by any ordinary count of heads its desires would be considered the unanimous will of the nation.

There is every reason to believe that the senators and representatives at Washington have a lively sense of what is expected of them and would welcome definite and concrete expressions from their constituents which would make clearer the best course to follow. But the people generally have no definite and concrete plan for recovery. Such economic skill as they possess is largely used in bridging the gaps which industrial stagnation has made in their accustomed way of life. For the larger planning of the nation's life they must trust to the intelligence and loyalty of their elected representatives.

But if the majority are satisfied or constrained to put their hope of a happier future in trust, there is a very aggressive minority which is not. It is made up of special groups, industries, corporations and professions which, through either a magnified notion of their own importance and deserts or a long experience with special favors, are convinced that their interests must be dealt with as apart from and of a higher order than the commonality. Their legislative agents are not so numerous as in the flush days of the boom, and their quarters have lost in some cases a little of the regal magnificence of yore, but the pressure on members of congress is being maintained just as astutely and even more vigorously than ever.

These special interests have in view one of two special advantages, and sometimes both. There are those who wish to retain the favored position under the law to which years of insidious effort have brought them. There are those who seek to carve new roads of privilege across the legislative map.

At a time when every community, corporation and individual is forced to make retrenchments, which often cut to the quick, these beneficiaries of special laws are deliberately struggling to cling to their loot. In a period when every ounce of legislative energy should be directed toward rectifying past inequalities and assuring for the future a greater degree of general and individual opportunity and security, they strive for a preposterously disproportionate place in the untried sun.

We would not go so far as to say that the lobby is employed for the considered purpose of working against the public weal. As a matter of fact, it is probable that most of the groups which insist on special and personal extra-legal representation at the nation's capital have persuaded themselves that their interests are vital to the general welfare. Protected industries have told us so long that tariff benefits are passed on to employees and the country, that it is likely that many of them actually believe it themselves. But the events of recent years have tended to raise doubts in the public mind as to the perfect conductivity of favored classes when it comes to maintaining real prosperity to the ordinary freeman.

Fortunately the country's present condition of economic tension has brought into play factors, which make the successful operation of a lobby more difficult than in former years. In the first place, the pressing importance of public affairs is tending to bring to the surface the best abilities which the individual congressman is possessed of, and, in the second place, public interest in the action of congress on any question touching the country's welfare has been thoroughly aroused. Under these conditions it would take a pretty subtle lobbyist to "put something across." If this should prove to be the case, it would constitute one of several insufficient but at the same time notable compensations for hard times.

You all know men who are well known who are by no means favorably known. Every town has its quota.—Palestine Herald.

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without as much as a grin.—Boston Herald.

It is said that a fine way to judge a painting is to hang it upside down for a while. Undeniably a business chart would look much better that way.—Arkansas Gazette.

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without as much as a grin.—Boston Herald.

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without as much as a grin.—Boston Herald.

ALL OF US

By Marshall Maslin

TRouble with the poor," said a sensible, prosperous man to me once, "is that their troubles are their own fault."

"They have no foresight. They waste their money. They don't think about the future. They waste their opportunities, too."

Every man has a chance, at least once in his life, to make his future secure—but the poor let their opportunities slip by. It's their own fault and I haven't much sympathy for them."

Yes, I know. The poor make many mistakes, and they'd be richer if they made fewer. If they thought more about money and less about other things they wouldn't get into as much trouble as they do. If they were more heartless, for example, they'd have bank accounts. If they thought things out as some people do, they'd have money for rainy days. I understand all that.

But this "sensible" fellow doesn't seem to realize how sickness weighs upon a poor man. Sickness is what burdens the poor family. There are clinics, yes, and there are county hospitals, to be sure. But a lot of families are too proud to take what they mistakenly call charity. They prefer to pay out of their own pockets for what they get. They shouldn't feel like that, but they do. So the ebbs pile up and they're crippled for years.

And the poor like children. They like the idea of having many sons and daughters growing up in the family, and being a comfort and a pride to them. They don't think ahead and calculate that they'll never be able to give all those children the "advantages" that some other children get. They just go ahead and have them. Maybe it's foolish of them to do that—maybe it isn't. But they want to live a full life now.

And the poor are too generous. More prosperous folk give away what they can spare. The poor, too often, give what they ought to keep for themselves.

I remember once, in our family, we were having some trouble and a nice woman who sometimes came in to take care of the children and a girl who did washing and housework for a living both wanted to work for NOTHING for a few days—"just to help out."

Wasn't that stupid of them? Not to be tough? Not to be selfish? Not to be heartless?

Well, perhaps it was—but I get all hot inside when I hear "self-made-men" abusing the poor, when I hear the more prosperous sagely advising the less prosperous, when I hear the go-getter explaining that if a man is poor it's almost always his own fault.

What right have people to talk like that? No right at all that I can find.

Backward Glances

By A. W. Neville

SUNDAY seems an appropriate day to recall the names of some of the early day preachers who ministered to the Paris people. I did not know them personally. They were before my day, but I ran onto them through my seeking material for these little stories. Some I get from old newspaper files, others from records in the county offices and from other sources.

They were pioneers, suffering all the hardships we are pleased to attribute to the early settlers, though I expect they had about as good time as we have, and they were men in every sense of the word, not only building up the kingdom of God, but helping to build this empire of Texas in which we are living today.

The summer of 1857 it was stated in the newspaper then published here that Rev. C. J. Bradley (Cumberland Presbyterian) was preaching at the Seminary. The church house had not been built, though the body owned a lot. It was probably built not more than three years later. Rev. James Graham was listed as preaching at the New Methodist church one Sunday in each month. He was a Methodist pastor and one of the earliest comers. He bought 400 acres of land on Blossom Prairie from W. H. Wynne in 1843 and I find where he performed a marriage ceremony as early as 1846. He lived many years in Paris. Other preachers of that day were A. M. McDougal and Calvin Cock, who were listed as preaching one Sunday in each month in the Methodist church, but it was not stated they were Methodists and I am inclined to believe they were of other denominations.

Eleven years later, 1868, Rev. Ben Spencer was pastor and holding services at the Presbyterian church. It was the Cumberland church, the Old School or Southern Presbyterians then having no organization, and I am told those of that connection worshipped at the Cumberland church. Rev. R. C. Buckner was pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. T. M. Smith of the Methodists. Other preachers here at that time, but who were primarily engaged in school work, were the Revs. J. H. Carr and O. P. Stark, the one Methodist, the other Presbyterian. Mr. Carr's school was in a grove near what is now the junction of Kaufman and Fifteenth streets, and Mr. Stark's was where is now the Hubbard home on South Twenty-sixth street. Both preached on occasion and Mr. Stark was instrumental in reorganization of the Presbyterian church which soon erected its own building.

In the News 13 Years Ago

From the files of The Paris Morning News thirteen years ago.

Friday, January 24, 1919

Victor Notley whose skull was fractured December 31 in a collision of a motorcycle with a street car was able to be moved to his home. He was thought to be fatally injured at the time of the accident.

Farmers in the Roston section reported some cotton yet to pick and a lot of bolls to pull. No stalks had been cut.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott



RUDYARD KIPLING

PROBABLY WOULD NOW BE AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, BUT FOR HIS UNFORTUNATE SERIES OF QUARRELS, WITH HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, BEATTY BALESTIER—

IN 1892 KIPLING SETTLED WITH HIS FAMILY NEAR BRATTLEBORO VERMONT, AND PLANNED TO SPEND MANY YEARS, BUT THE QUARRELS FINALLY CAUSED HIM TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

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Will Examines Aviation In Manchuria At First Hand



FLYING OVER MANCHURIA

By Will Rogers

TOKIO, by mail—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I listen to the chatter of the folks that I don't understand. Well got away off over here in Japan for no reason whatever. There is no inkling of it around here anywhere. But I was determined to locate it if there was one on foot, so I set out.

Naturally I was looking for a Plane if there was one. I wanted to see what Aviation was like in the Nippon Empire. All of old times that know Japan intimately call it Nippon. Nippon means Sun, (its awfully embarrassing to have to explain these things to the Projector) So I says Nip, what have you got in the way of Commercial Aeroplanes, and Nip right up and answered me, "Where you want to go?"

So I says offhand like, "I want to go where the war is, or was, or is going to be. Where is this Manchuria I been hearing so much about? Lead me to it!" "Now as a matter of fact, and Geography, Manchuria is away over on the mainland from Japan. You not only got to go the length of Japan, which for a Nation with as many Battleships as she has got aint as long physically as you would expect. But its quite a prowl at that, then you have to take a drink. You got to fly over some open Ocean. Oh not long, maby only a Hundred and Fifty or two hundred miles, but that's quite invigorating when you are doing it in a land Plane, that has no skiffs on the bottom of it."

They say they have a regular daily line from Tokio, that's their local Washington. Got Embassies there where you can get a drink just like Washington (I dont mean ours) I mean Portuguese. Oh Yes and the Greeks. Well this Tokio is quite a Capitol. Got everything but Senators, which really may be responsible for their tremendous advancement. Well they say they have a regular Commercial line from there to Dairen. Dairen is the old Port of Dally. (I think it was Dally) that was originally built and fortified by the Russians, that's the White Russians. They called em white before they turned Red.

Well the Dairen is the big Port of the Japanese that takes out all the products of Manchuria, and its the real starting place of the Manchurian Railway, that you have read and heard so much about in the newspapers. Well Old Man Gibbons, the decrepit old Penman says he would relish a flight by air, so we take flight simultaneously or practically both together on a lively December morning. Gibbons has a Fur Coat that he claims he bought in Tibet, (that's

Comments From Contemporaries

DALLAS DISPATCH

Newspaper editors are in as good position as anyone to know whether prohibition is a lost cause, whether efforts at enforcement are utterly impracticable, impossible and detrimental.

A survey made by Publisher's Service, a newspaper organization, brought responses from 441 editors. Out of the 441, only 158 said they favored either repeal or revision of the 18th amendment, less than one-third. Out of the 441 there were 250 who said definitely they would not support any attempt to modify the amendment or the Volstead act. And only 53 said they would be content to follow the lead of any candidate for the presidency whom they found otherwise satisfactory.

Some of the editors said that an out and out wet candidate or even one whose position is open to doubt will be opposed editorially regardless of ordinary party leadings.

Only 25 per cent of the editors responding said they favored a national referendum on prohibition.

This refutes the opinion of many that the press is universally wet. Of course, the middle west furnished the strongest opposition to modification of prohibition—two to one—but the east, stronghold of the wet showed 41 for repeal or revision and 50 against.

The result of the poll should cause those who think of prohibition only as a failure to sit up and take notice.

DENISON HERALD:

The Grayson County Safety Club, which was recently organized, is getting down to business. A meeting was held in Sherman last night and another will be held here Sunday afternoon. A drive to enlist new members has been launched, and the club is expected to grow rapidly. Its sole objective is to campaign for safety on the highways. This will be done in several ways. Its efforts will be more educational than compulsive. Though the members of the club will cooperate with the traffic officers in the enforcement of the law, the prime objective is not the application of law to traffic violators but the education of drivers in accident-prevention. The growing toll from auto accidents has reached an alarming figure. Scarcely a day passes that the newspapers do not record several fatal accidents. Some of these are occurring in Grayson county. This is the first county in the United States, so far as we know, to take definite action toward preventing accidents.

and we had quite a flight. Japan is a beautiful Country to fly over. Any Country is a great Country to fly over. And then we got to Osaka. Its an Osaka Indian word, meaning—(I forgot now what it does mean).

Well anyway it was cold and raining, and the Pilot had been hedge-hopping to get in there, so in unloading all of Gibbons various treasures that he had assembled from covering every war from Grants down, he missed the Coat.

Well there is no way of describing it. He accused the Pilot of carrying an assistant that had jumped overboard with a Parachute to get away with the coat. When as a matter of fact if anyone had put it on and jumped, they would have been well protected without a Parachute. But anyhow he had lost the coat. He was for not going into Manchuria. I offered him my mackintosh instead. But he was inconsolable. He wanted even Russia to win the war. Finally I just took him to the bar room of the Hotel and left him with his grief. His coat had been left in Tokio.

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Diet and Health

By Logan Clendenning, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

The hour for the cold is at hand. They are especially numerous. Says one of our best text books on medicine, "In midwinter, during January and February, a cold again in the spring, late in April."

"The common cold," so science names it. It is the most frequent of all human afflictions. It causes more economic loss than a depression. In any industry there is more disability from colds than from all other diseases put together.

A careful study in Hagerstown, Md., showed that of the principal causes of illness in a year, 418 sicknesses per thousand persons were due to colds.

Whereas it took influenza, la grippe, tonsillitis, headaches, digestive diseases, childbirths, accidents, measles and whooping cough, all together, to equal this figure.

What medical science actually knows for certain about this commonest of all human diseases can very easily be squeezed into the rest of my space for today.

The Common Cold. It is the commonest of all human afflictions, hardly anyone between the ages of 12 and 35 escaping without one attack a year.

It is highly contagious in the early stages. It is certainly caused by some sort of a germ, but that germ has not been identified. Most investigators agree that it is one of the filterable virus, which are too small to be seen with our present model microscopes. After the virus has made its initial attack on the membranes of the respiratory tract, many secondary infections are implanted there, such as staphylococci, mi-

crococci, catarrhals, influenza bacilli, etc. These cause many of the disagreeable and prolonged symptoms during the later stages.

The course of the disease consists of the stage of invasion with slight fever, malaise, chilly sensations, headache and backache, and loss of appetite. A feeling of stuffiness in the nose, rawness in the throat and tightness in the chest are localizing symptoms. The stage of invasion lasts from 12 to 36 hours and is succeeded by the stage of exudation when discharge from the nose, cough and expectoration begin; during the onset of this condition most of the symptoms of discomfort marking the stage of invasion disappear. The stage of convalescence marks the drying up of the secretions. The entire process covers a period of two to three weeks.

There is no certain drug, serum or method of treatment which will prevent a cold, or shorten its course, or abort an attack in the early stages.

Many treatments directed toward making a patient comfortable are highly successful. Science is rather cool on the subject of colds. We will turn our attention to some of these treatments which make the patient comfortable.

Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and two cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenning in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother," "Tuberculosis" and "The Abdominal Wall."

TALKS WITH PARENTS

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

When I was a boy in the country school we used to read from a book whose name I have forgotten. "The Supposed Speech of Samuel Adams." With apologies to the author of that speech, let me presume to write a supposed speech of an elementary school principal to a group of parents of her pupils.

"My Fellow Teachers: We at school are trying to do our best to help your children grow as they should physically, mentally, morally. You are teachers, too, even though you may not think you are. We wish you parents at home would train these children as well as you are able, to depend upon themselves, and to take responsibility. Please let them wash their own dirty hands and faces and find their own things. Merely inspect and observe the time. Let them know without doubt what the consequences will be if they are late, or if they are not clean enough to pass."

"We wish you would so work out the morning program that your children would leave home each morning in a hopeful, happy frame of mind; that they would return to a home each evening where they are welcomed heartily and look forward to a happy dinner hour with the family."

We wish you would see to it that your children go to bed at a reasonably early hour, sending themselves to bed by the clock and not by a ticking tongue; that never before a school day will they be allowed to go away from home, that as soon as they receive home study assignments you would see to it that each evening by the clock each child goes at his lesson at a regular place free from interruption.

When you help your child with his lessons walk away and go to bed the moment you find, because of irritation, your breathing irregular or your voice rising. You are not then fit to be in his presence.

"When the children bring home papers graded high express appreciation, and when bad ones come say nothing. Please behave in like manner when the report cards come home. Never, never will you, if you are thoughtful, compare the children in behavior or school achievement nor hold one child up as a model for another. When you come to school to see me, please talk only of the child's good things in his presence. If you must discuss his faults with me, do so in his absence. Come to school more often when everything is going well. Tell us about the things we do at school which you like, and tell the teacher, too, when you are pleased with her. Also often compliment your children for the good things that they do."

"These of you who have children too young for school, begin now to teach them reasonable restraints and set yourself to learning how to annoy them less and to help them keep alive their zeal to learn and to express themselves."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

PERSONAL ADVICE

By Virginia Lee

By VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: Why is it that married people are not happy? I have seen so many cases of unhappy marriages that I'm almost afraid to take a chance. Why is it that after a certain amount of time some husbands get jealous, stingy and quarrelsome even when they have a good wife?"

"I have seen and been through so much of this unhappiness although I'm only 26. I was never married, but in my own home I see this."

"What qualities can I look for in a man that will show that he will make a good husband?"

One quality that you can bank on to make a good husband is the ability to see things from the other side of any question. Anna, The person who can only see his own side of any controversy is hopeless as a constant companion. This and a sense of humor will help greatly.

Husbands get jealous, stingy and quarrelsome because they are human beings and are made that way. During the courtship they hide these qualities, but when they are married they act naturally. Wives do the same. Much of the quarrelsome you see is only skin deep, however. Folk get in the habit of picking on one another and don't think how it sounds. They get all out of the way of treating one another courteously. The wife is just "the old woman," or "the ball and chain" in hubby's ordinary conversation. Friend Husband is merely a stingy, quarrelsome, jealous person for whom Friend Wife slaves, who never has a kind word for her, to hear her tell it. But let trouble come and they are united. It's mostly camouflage, this bickering. Underneath the majority of mar-

ried folks think the world of one another. If either lost the other they'd be broken hearted, and the only comfort would be to marry again. You see that happen time and again.

So, cheer up, Anna, and take a chance, if you're in love and the man loves you.

J. L. P.: So you're going to do something "severe" to get your man, are you? The most effective thing you can do right now is sit tight and let him make the next move. It's distinctly up to him.

I know how desperately love-sick a girl of your age can be, and how sure you are that it will never, never, from a carping world and go out with others. Then, if this boy really cares he will make an effort to win you.

WORRIED: Do nothing more, dear, your friend will find out things about this boy for herself in time. Just now she thinks she's in love with him, and anything you say will only make her more loyal to him.

As to your other problem, you will get over the embarrassment as you grow older. In the meantime try to think that after all, boys are only human beings like yourself and you needn't feel any more fussed in talking with them than with the girls.

H. L.: A self-addressed, stamped envelope is necessary for a personal reply.

B. B.: The "jealousy act" as you call it, seldom gets anyone anywhere. If your sister does not care for this boy whom you love, she won't date him, will she? Can't you let her know that you like him and get her co-operation?

Portion Of Dallas Pike To Be Weather-Proofed Shortly

WORK SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF RAIN, SWOLLEN CREEKS

Waters of Sulphur and Jernigan Ebb, Traffic Flow Resumed

The swollen streams blocked traffic over Highway No. 24 last week, but mid-winter rains threw other forces in the machinery of the national highway department. Work has been suspended intermittently on the strategic 8-mile stretch on Highway No. 34 between Landonia and Wolfe City.

With the completion of work on Landonia-Wolfe City gap, construction will be started on the Jernigan bridge and dump which appropriations already have been made, according to E. Pirie, highway division engineer. Under favorable weather conditions, the work on the bridge will be completed within 60 days.

During the construction of the half-mile Jernigan creek bridge and bridge Highway No. 24 will be routed through Jernigan Grove, Landonia and Wolfe City over Highway No. 34 to Greenville. This highway will be completely graded when work on the 8-mile gap is finished. The distance from Paris to Greenville is approximately four miles over Highway No. 34.

As the waters of Sulphur river ebbed from the road fourteen miles south of Paris after maining a successful barrier for twenty-one hours, traffic was resumed over State Highway No. 24 at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Only light automobiles were allowed through by the highway department when the first order of traffic suspension was lifted, according to Division Engineer Pirie's report.

Within two hours after the first automobile passed the barrier the ban on traffic was lifted as trucks and heavier automobiles were towed through the rising waters. Three trucks and a shift of highway workers were stationed at that point until it was possible for motor vehicles to wade through the high water on their own power.

Traffic was resumed over State Highway No. 5 at 3 o'clock Saturday morning when the waters of the D'Arcy creek, one-half mile east of Bonham, receded sufficiently to permit highway workmen to tow automobiles through the high water. Shortly after daybreak the creek abandoned its strid as the automobiles drove through the water unaided by the trucks.

Traffic had been suspended over Highway No. 5 from 5:25 o'clock Friday afternoon until 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Traffic over Highway No. 24 had been suspended from 6:30 o'clock Friday afternoon until 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Previously, the waters at Jernigan creek had blocked traffic on Highway No. 24 from 10 o'clock Friday morning until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Suspension of traffic Friday marked the second time this month Sulphur river and Jernigan creek have raised successful barriers on State Highway No. 24. The same, however, have been swollen with rainfall totaling 10.02 inches for the first twenty-two days of January.

W.S. (Spot) Barrett For Tax Collector

I refuse to betray the trust imposed in me.

In announcing my candidacy to the voters of Lamar county for the office of tax collector, subject to Democratic primaries of 1932, I do so believing that I am qualified, and that I am only asking for a promotion, to which I believe that I am entitled, being put to the most strenuous test during my official service as your county weigher; having been boycotted by certain interests by my refusal to comply with their demands that I should weigh the farmers cotton minus enough to take care of at least the first sample cut from each bale of cotton weighed by me, that is, if a bale of cotton when first put on my scales weighed 500 pounds, in order for me to make allowance for sample and trimmings, it would be necessary for me to issue a weight sheet to the farmer for only 498 pounds, which I flatly refused. FIRST, because I would be betraying the trust imposed in me by the people. SECOND, I would be issuing a false weight sheet, and in so doing would violate my oath of office, subject myself to impeachment, fine and also imprisonment. By my refusal to meet their demands I was boycotted and robbed practically for two years of the cotton, and finally locked out from my place of business and your office. I wish to inform the voters that after you elected me to serve you as county weigher, before I had proper authority to serve you it was necessary for me to secure a certificate of authority from the state weight and measure department at Austin, Texas, for which I paid \$5.00. It is the duty of this department, so far as the public weigher is concerned, to investigate the public weigher's scales to see if his weights are correct. I wish to state in this connection, that during that time and just after I was boycotted in 1929, the citizens called on this department for an investigation, and Mr. O. A. Kirkland was sent by that department and made a thorough investigation, and in his report to O. V. Stoval, chief inspector of weights and measures, among other things, he said, "I found Mr. Barrett's scales tested correctly, and after finding them correct I reweighed a number of bales of cotton which he had weighed and also found his weights to be correct." I believe the statement referred to in Mr. Kirkland's report is sufficient to convince the voters of Lamar county that I was striving to serve the people as a whole rather than the selfish interest of a few.

I also wish to state that in 1931 the farmers became dissatisfied with the low price of cotton and asked that the unloading fee of five cents per bale be discontinued, which meant a loss of just one-third of the gross income to the office, but after Mr. Ben Hillhouse, Weigher No. Two with whom I am associated in weighing cotton at this time, and myself took into consideration the low price of cotton and the cuts along other lines, we decided to share in our part of the loss, and discontinued the unloading fees.

Now I come to the voters of Lamar county, as your humble servant, having kept my promise of service and a square deal; always mindful of the welfare of those to whom I am indebted rather than my own personal gain, and ask for a promotion just as a farm hand or any other laborer would ask his employer for a promotion when there is one to be had, and since there is one to be had, and since as tax collector, and you select one by your vote, I earnestly solicit a fair and impartial consideration. And to those who do not know me as to my qualifications I ask that you investigate the record I have made as your county weigher, and if after your investigation you believe I am worthy of the promotion to the tax collector's office and otherwise qualified, I assure you there isn't anyone who will appreciate your vote and influence more than I, or will strive

W.S. (Teddy) Biard For Alderman at Large

Yours for service, W. S. (Spot) BARRETT. P. S.—I ask you, and you ask someone if Spot isn't the right one for tax collector.—Thanks. (Political Adv.)



Troop 1 had its regular meeting Saturday night with 21 members present. The Panther Patrol won the inter-patrol contest. Plans for Scout Anniversary Week were discussed and it was decided that the troop would meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for a hike to Camp Clark. Scoutmaster J. W. Ivy.

Pledges Named by PJC Honor Frat

These pledges have been named by the new chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Paris Junior college scholarship fraternity: Olivia Hunter, Virginia Alexander, Latane Taylor, Dorothy Cabanes, Eloise Pence, Nellie Mae McDowry and Jessie Scott Price, all first year students, and Edwin Beatie, second year student.

Honey Grove Man Has Amateur Zoo

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 23.—One of the most interesting places in Honey Grove is Meyer Smith's menagerie on West Main street, east of the Smith home. Mr. Smith is a lover of birds and animals of all kinds. His collection consists of a little race colt, birds, dogs, two pheasants and recently he has added four deer, one buck and three does.

Because of the bad weather on Friday the basketball games were postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Breneke of Denison are visiting here.

Mrs. Will Bray and father T. N. Trout are visiting in the home of Calvin Trout.

Lem Ryan of Waskom is visiting here.

Mrs. J. O. McKenzie and son were in Paris Saturday.

B. W. and B. N. Rogers have returned to Dallas.

Mildred Canon has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Nina Ferrill is visiting in Dallas.

J. W. McClure spent Saturday in Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Denison of Clovis, N. M., spent a few hours here Saturday.

Mrs. Wyatt Smith spent Saturday in Sherman.

Nell Morris has returned to her home at Riverby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canon of Dallas are visiting here.

John Fiquet is seriously ill.

Mrs. Thomas Hawley is ill.

PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Rush has returned from a visit in Houston.

Mrs. Shelton McAmis was in the city Saturday from Roston.

Miss Kathleen Mathis of Detroit was in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Jolly Garner was in town Saturday from Detroit.

Miss Martha Page Rodgers was in town Saturday from Sylvan.

Miss Beulah Fletcher of Roston was in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson was in town Saturday from Clarksville.

Miss Nina Geer was in town Saturday from Clarksville.

Miss Jewel Hagler was here Saturday from Brookston.

Mrs. Frank George was in town Saturday from Maxey.

Mrs. T. W. Hunter was in the city Saturday from Hugo, Okla.

Miss Martha Fielding of Honey Grove was in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Cawthon was in town Saturday from Roston.

Mrs. Fred Hooker was here Saturday from Cooper.

Mrs. Frank DeWeese was in the city Saturday from Reno.

Miss Robbie Cherry was in town Saturday from Pattonville.

Marshall Osborne was in the city Saturday from Broadway.

Mrs. Mollie Claywell of Deport was in Paris Saturday.

Miss Viva Keith of Paris, Route 1, was in town Saturday.

Miss Vera Mae Keessing of Sumner was a Saturday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purcell of Sumner were in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Grant of Deport was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest McGlasson of Roston was a Saturday visitor in Paris.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, III at her home on West Shiloh street, was reported improved Saturday.

In offering myself as a candidate for alderman at large I do so with the full understanding of the obligations of the office, and if elected, feel that I can fulfill my duties in a manner that will redound to the best interests of the citizens and of the city of Paris. I am a native of this city, having lived here all my life. For four years I filled the office of commissioner of precinct 4, and I believe my record in that position was satisfactory. Should I be selected as alderman at large I will endeavor to give the office my very best and sincerest efforts, having in mind always the advancement of the city of my nativity, its interests and the interests of the citizens and tax payers. Thanking you for any support you may see fit to accord me, I am Very respectfully, W. S. (Teddy) BIARD. (Political Adv.)

Hiram Ralston Completes Law Course Next Month

Special to the News. LEBANON, Tenn., Jan. 23.—The illustrious record of General Sam Houston, brilliant Texas hero, served as an inspiration to H. R. Ralston of Paris, Texas, to take up the study of law. Mr. Ralston will complete his course at Cumberland university here February 4 and plans immediately to take up the practice of law in Texas.

Farmers' Union Urges Payment of Poll Taxes

The Lamar county Farmers' Union, through J. W. Stell, chairman of the executive committee, is urging all voters of the county to pay their poll tax or secure exemption certificates this week.

The appeal made by the organization is as follows: "We respectfully urge upon you the necessity of paying your poll tax or getting your exemptions the coming week. You will be called upon to decide by your vote, more matters of importance than for many years.

"We are to decide issues this year in National, State, county and city elections. Also we are to decide upon constitutional amendments. One amendment, to exempt homesteads from taxation, is of sufficient importance to reward any person for effort and expense in acquiring his tax receipt or exemption.

"We complain of tax burdens, yet some of us are too indifferent to exercise the wonderful privileges of voting, which is the only remedy or relief in Democratic government. We urge that you attend to this at once and save time, before the rush at the week end. Very respectfully, J. R. Scott, president, J. W. Stell, chairman executive committee, Farmers' Union."

Mrs. J. O. McKenzie and son Joe Mark, were in the city Saturday from Honey Grove.

Mrs. L. L. Proctor of Sulphur Springs is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Martin on Dickson avenue.

Mrs. Tom Tipping and daughters of Clarksville were in town Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. C. Diedrick of Honey Grove was a Saturday visitor in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crutcher and son Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swain of Clarksville, left Saturday to visit relatives in Nashville and Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crutcher and son Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swain of Clarksville, left Saturday to visit relatives in Nashville and Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wisely and daughter Evelyn were here Saturday from Sumner.

Mrs. Goldie Lowe has returned to Antlers, Okla., after undergoing a minor operation at the Sanatorium of Paris.

Mrs. R. L. Peace who underwent a major operation at a hospital in Oklahoma City, is reported recovering. She is remembered here as Miss Ruth Siebenthal.

The first woman missionary officially sent out from the United States in modern times was the wife of Adoniram Judson, who in 1812 accompanied her husband and four other missionaries sent out by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to India and Burma.

16-Hour Night Mail to St. Louis

Sixteen-hour night mail service between Paris and St. Louis becomes effective Monday when the Paris-Texas bus leaving at 7:30 o'clock at night makes mail connections with the Iron Mountain train to St. Louis. Mail carried on this bus will be delivered in St. Louis the following day.

Morning mail is dispatched on the Texarkana bus which leaves Paris at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Formerly this bus left Paris at 7 o'clock. Mail for points between Paris and Texarkana will be delivered by this bus.

DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES

TRIUMPHANT NEW STUDEBAKERS

How drastically the prices of the Triumphant New Studebakers have been lowered, cannot be appreciated from a mere comparison with last year's. Add in the extra value! 32 starting betterments make Studebaker, unquestionably, the "buy" of the year!

32 Studebaker Betterments

- 1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting
- Safety Plate Glass at no extra charge
- Armor-Plated Bodies
- Automatic Starting
- Automatic Ride Control
- Full-Cushioned Power
- Metal Spring Covers
- Full Automatic Spark Adjustment
- Air-Curve Coachcraft
- New Convertible Body Styles
- New Inside Sun Visor
- No-Glare Sloping Windshield
- Heat Resisting Sponge Rubber Floor Mats
- All Bodies Insulated Against Heat, Cold and Noise
- Closed Bodies Wired for Radio
- Improved Brakes
- New Airplane Type Instruments on Dash
- Free Wheeling Dial
- Electric Gasoline Gauge
- Reflex Tail Light
- New Airplane Type Steel-Backed Engine Bearings
- Greater Cooling Capacity
- Finer Body Hardware
- Concealed Hood Latches
- Chromium-Plated Steel Spoke Wheels
- One-Piece Fenders
- Steel Running Boards
- Improved Rim Assembly
- Air Cleaner, Carburetor Silencer, and Full Power Muffler
- New Service Policy

4 GREAT "BUYS"

PRESIDENT EIGHT	New Price	Reductions
135" W. B.—122 H. P.		
Coupe, for 4*	\$1690	\$160
St. Regis B'ham, for 5*	1690	New
Sedan, for 5*	1690	160
Conv. Roadster, for 4*	1690	110
Conv. Sedan, for 5*	1820	New
Sedan, for 7*	1790	350
Limousine, for 7*	1890	560

DICTATOR EIGHT	New Price	Reductions
117" W. B.—85 H. P.		
Coupe, for 4*	\$ 980	\$115
Coupe, for 4*	1030	120
St. Regis B'ham, for 5*	1030	New
Sedan, for 5*	1030	120
Conv. Roadster, for 4*	1030	New
Convertible Sedan, for 5	1095	New

COMMANDER EIGHT	New Price	Reductions
125" W. B.—101 H. P.		
Coupe, for 4*	\$1350	\$335
St. Regis B'ham, for 5*	1350	New
Sedan, for 5*	1350	235
Conv. Roadster, for 4*	1350	New
Convertible Sedan, for 5*	1465	New

STUDEBAKER SIX	New Price	Reductions
117" W. B. instead of former 114", 80 H. P. instead of former 75 H. P. 1932 Free Wheeling, full-cushioned power, two-way handshock absorbers. (\$150 greater value than previous model.)		
Coupe, for 3*	\$ 840	\$5
Coupe, for 4*	890	5
St. Regis B'ham, for 5*	890	New
Sedan, for 5*	890	5
Conv. Roadster, for 4*	890	New
Convertible Sedan, for 5	955	New

Safety glass all around, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at the extra cost. Wired for radio. Truck standard equipment. All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

Hugh Palmer Motor Company
58 Lamar Ave. Phone 688

SAVE \$5⁷⁵

SIMMONS Beautyrest

The World Famous Beautyrest

Reduced to \$33⁷⁵

SIMMONS

Inner-Coil Construction

On the inner side of the Beautyrest are 837 finely tempered buoyant inner-springs... the secret of its luxurious comfort. Each coil is in a separate muslin pocket imbedded in fifty layers of felted cotton. It is expertly tailored in lustrous damask. Six new improved features make it better than ever.

LOWERED material cost, manufacturing economies, mass production, make it possible for you to buy the world's most famous mattress... the Beautyrest... at the lowest price ever offered. Buy yours today... enjoy healthful, refreshing sleep that keeps you feeling fit every hour of the twenty-four.

\$1.00 WEEKLY Pays For It!

Measured in length of service the Beautyrest actually costs you less than 1c per night. We don't know of a better way to buy so much genuine sleep-comfort for so little. Ask about our easy payment plan.

RODGERS-WADE Furniture Company

"WE MAKE A HOME A HOME"

ENHANCE your Loveliness



with Elizabeth Arden's Toilet Preparations

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet preparations are the result of years of intensive research. Each has a definite duty and accomplishes in a most gratifying manner. A few basic preparations are:

CLEANSING CREAM \$1.82, 83
ARDENA SKIN TONIC 85c, \$2.00
ORANGE SKIN FOOD \$1.17, 75
ACNE LOTION \$1.25
POUDRE ILLUSION \$1.25
AMORETTA ROUGE in light, medium and dark shades .. \$1.50

Center Aisle, Main Floor
Perkins Bros. COMPANY
Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas.

Report Forty-Two Club Entertained

DEPORT, Jan. 23.—The Forty-two club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Alfred Dunn Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Claud Barham hostesses for the tables. Mrs. T. T. Jeffus acted high for the members and Mrs. L. Baughn and Miss Iva Rollins the guests. The hostesses served refreshments to the members and their guests. Messrs. Dean Oliver, W. B. Fuller, Raymond Nobles, Kelsey, Corry Bell, Roger G. W. L. Baughn, Frank Griffin, E. O. Thompson, A. C. Nixon, R. Hutchison, R. C. Kimball, John Thompson, W. M. Larimore, Hul Wood, J. C. Bratcher, J. M. Rollins, Mmes. J. S. Bell of Jackson, Misses Rhoda Oliver and Rhoda W. H. Nance and H. D. each of Bogata. The club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Jeffus February 2.

Mrs. Charley Barker who has been visiting in Clarksville has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Terrell of Roston is visiting her father.

The body of J. W. Spears, who died in Dallas, arrived in Deport today afternoon.

HUGO WOMAN HEAD OF TRI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Special to the News. HUGO, Okla., Jan. 23.—Mrs. A. Merrill of Hugo was named president of the district association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at a meeting in Nowell Thursday night. Mrs. Wilson of Durant was named first vice president; Mrs. A. Watts of Hugo, second vice president; Mrs. Dan Bridges of Hugo, secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Ker of Hugo, treasurer.

The district association is composed of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Choctaw, Pushmataha, and Bryan counties.

South America has the most valuable species of trees, Siberia has the greatest number, while the United States has the most timber usually available.

Local Industries Deserve Support!

The Paris Morning News

Opportunity Is Knocking in 1932!

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PAGE

MOTOR LINE ADDS TRUCKS
GAS CREW REPAIRS MAINS

Northeast Texas Motor Lines
Buy Small Trucks to Replace
Large Ones Obsolete By Law

In keeping with their policy of keeping their service up to the minute, Northeast Texas Motor Lines have bought several new GMC trucks for use on their inter-city motor freight transportation routes. These are to replace larger trucks which the new Texas truck law made obsolete.

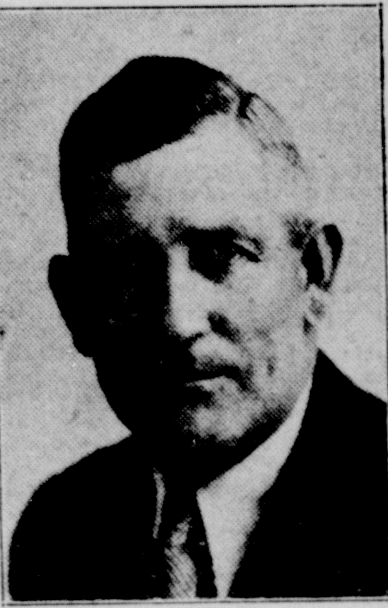
The law has been severely criticized by its opponents on several grounds, one of the main objections being that the loads formerly hauled by a few big trucks will now be hauled by a greater number of smaller trucks, a condition which will fail to reduce either road wear or traffic density.

President J. Louis Robinson of the Northeast Texas Motor Lines

said that his company would operate strictly within the provisions of the laws of the state, since motor freight transportation has been such a powerful factor in the decentralization of industry that truck operators would lose much of the public sympathy for their cause if they failed to comply strictly with the statutes.

He pointed out that railroad freight transportation has been improved considerably by the competition offered by truck lines. In the days before truck freight service was available, he said, it was not uncommon for a carload of merchandise coming by rail from Ohio to take 15 to 20 days to arrive here, and that now the service

CIVILIZATION FACTORS!



B. F. Berly



J. K. Shirley

America's Position Partly Due
To Laundries and Plumbers

The United States of America is the envy of the world in the point of civilization and culture to which it has attained, and chief among the reasons assigned by the people of other nations for the outstanding prominence of this country is the efficiency of our laundries and of our plumbing industry.

Pictured here are two Paris representatives of these industries, B. F. Berly, operator of a plumbing business, and J. K. Shirley, manager of the City Steam Laundry.

Hats off to these factors in American civilization!

Ten Local Men Given Several
Weeks Work On Local System
By Texas Cities Gas Company

FOOT CARE

By B. S. Peltz, Orthopath

How much care do you give your feet? Most of us give very little until they cause us inconvenience, discomfort and pain. Even then we often go all through life suffering from aching feet, believing our pains are something that can not be helped and must be endured.

We give our eyes, our ears and our teeth serious attention. We do not neglect them. We spend many thousands of dollars on our appearance for cosmetics. Yet our feet that carry us through our daily tasks and contribute so much to our well-being and happiness we give little consideration.

The pain, nervous strain and misery caused by bad feet is appalling. The amount of time, energy and money lost through foot ills runs into tremendous totals annually. It seems unbelievable but government figures show that out of every ten persons seven have some foot trouble.

It has been discovered that a host of ills can be traced directly to foot disorders. One can readily believe that a painful corn can cause a bad temper, but that a fallen arch can be responsible for pains as severe as rheumatism—they are often mistaken for rheumatism, or that flat feet can produce headache, affect the sight, result in spinal curvature, and even be the reason for poor complexion—are facts that are recorded daily in the clinics of every large orthopedic hospital.

The human foot is a wonderful structure. It deserves at least a reasonable amount of attention. It is 25 bones, 32 in both feet, or one-fourth of all the bones in the body—that's the importance Nature places on the feet. In it there are muscles, tendons, ligaments, nerves, blood vessels—a marvelous mechanism that co-ordinates perfectly when we stand or walk. But when this arrangement, delicate as it is intricate is disturbed by even a minor cause such as a corn, there is trouble, not only in the foot, but as pointed out before, often in other parts of the body.

There is no reason whatsoever for our going about with suffering feet—feet that make us walk old and look old—feet that spoil shoes cause indigestion, put us all out of sorts and even cripple us. You—no matter what your foot trouble, can have immediate and lasting foot comfort. This I know.

Fred Baker is now located as manager of the Humble Service Station at 54 Lamar Avenue, and cordially solicits his friends to call. Fred is one of the most pleasant service station managers in Paris. For several years he was associated with his father, R. R. Baker, in the furniture business.

A crew of ten men has been at work for several days and will continue for several more weeks, repairing the mains of the Texas Cities Gas Company in the city of Paris. This work was ordered done by Manager A. P. Rowland at the present time in order to provide additional employment for Paris labor.

A rather ambitious repair program was put through by the Texas Cities Gas Company a year or so ago, but the Paris mains have been laid so long that maintenance has been difficult and expensive in recent years, he said.

Only Paris men are being employed on the present work.

Business
Briefs

Williams & Gifford continue to make new friends with the quality of their general garage work. They are experts in their line, located at 99 Clarksville street.

The manufacturers of electric ranges are preparing to launch a great educational campaign to make the use of electrical ranges as universal as the use of electric refrigerators, according to Leon M. Gilmore, manager of the Texas Power and Light company.

An attractive novelty was recently given to each member of the Rotary Club by Will G. Freese of the Paris Coca-Cola Bottling company, consisting of a small pencil sharpener shaped like the familiar Coca-Cola bottle.

Rainy Weather makes people remember that the soles of their shoes are thin or worn through, says Tom Quinn, and he certainly ought to know, to judge from the number of customers who go to him for all their shoe repair work.

One of the most attractive advertising campaigns now running in the Paris Morning News is that of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. This company is progressive and alert, and their local agent, Johnson Hunter, ably carries out the policies of his company.

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If you wish to build or remodel we invite you to inspect our association. Come in and discuss the easy way to home ownership.

Razorbacks Hand Mustangs Fourth Straight Title Loss

KANSAS GRABS SERIES FINAL BY SCORE OF 29-20

Methodist Defense Shows Improvement Over First Night Rout

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 23.—The University of Arkansas defeated the Mustangs of the Southwest conference cage by beating Southern Methodist Saturday night 29-20. The Mustangs put up a much better fight than they did Friday night when they were swamped 46 to 10.

The Methodist defense was stubborn and the Porkers were forced to fight every minute of the game. Doc Sexton, star center and Murphy, guard, were chiefly responsible for the Arkansas victory. Sexton rang up five field goals and four free throws, while Murphy contributed seven points.

The Razorback total, 111, was a record for the Southwest conference. The Mustangs, on the other hand, were out of sync. Coach Blair sent him in to guard Sexton. He not only did a good job, but he shot three successive goals to cut the Razorback to 19-17 in the second half. The Porkers held a five point lead at the end of the first period.

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Southern Methodist Arkansas attained a percentage of .750 with three victories against one defeat. The Mustangs had been beaten four times in as many starts.

Arkansas	fg	ft	pt
Kendall, f	1	0	4
Brasfield, f	1	0	2
Sexton, c	5	4	1
Murphy, g	3	1	2
Gibson, f (c)	1	2	1
Jelks, f	0	0	2
Totals	11	7	12

S. M. U.	fg	ft	pt
R. Johnson, f (c)	0	2	2
Williams, f	0	0	2
Wright, c	1	0	3
McLaughlin, g	0	0	0
B. Johnson, g	1	2	4
Mills, g	3	0	0
Totals	5	4	11

Officials: Bridges, (Baylor); Olds, (Kansas).

Cage Results

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 29; Southern Methodist 20.
At Fort Worth, Texas Tech 19; Texas Christian 30.
At College station, Baylor University 23; Texas A. & M. 23.
At Brownwood, Sul Ross Teachers 14; Daniel Baker College 26.

Horned Frogs Down Matadors

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23. (AP)—A fighting bunch of Texas Tech Matadors from Lubbock caught the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, southwest conference champions, off stride in their field house here Saturday night and proceeded to out-battle the Purple team almost all the way but finally succumbed to coach Francis Schmidt's team, 30-19. Both teams played ragged basketball but the Christians were far below the standard set in their last two conference battles.

Twice during the first half the Matadors came up to take a one-point lead but the Frogs rallied each time and toward the last of the contest took a comfortable margin.

Poll Shows 13,000,000 In United States Devotees Of Hunting and Rod Wielding

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—After all the baseball bats, golf clubs, tennis racquets and boxing gloves have been counted or placed end-to-end, the simple fact, government-endorsed, remains that there are some 13,000,000 inhabitants of these United States who enjoy the pastime of hunting and fishing.

These figures, indicating 10 per cent of the nation's total population engaged in the use of the rod or gun, are arrived at as follows by the United States senate wild life committee:

Fishing licenses actually issued, 1,500,000.
Combination hunting and fishing licenses, 4,500,000.
Estimate of hunters not known to hold licenses who are exempt from license, 2,000,000.

Estimate of fishermen not holding license 2,500,000.
Total issued and estimated, 12,000,000.

Relatively, these millions get little or no publicity for their exploits but it seems reasonably clear that the devotees of hunting and fishing far outnumber the actual participants in any other sport, game, or recreational activity in the country.

Contract bridge, if a census of its followers was possible, might jump in and offer an argument. Baseball's tremendous popularity, taking fan interest as well as competitive activity, is nationally recognized. Millions of tennis and golf players enter the sports picture. Football involves other vast numbers. But the general tendency in these sports is to over-estimate the number of participants and not even the top guesses put them within shooting distance of the masses who hunt and fish for fun or necessity.

For example, in the federal government's survey in 14 southern states alone, the figure shows a total of 4,420,876 hunters and fishermen as compared with slightly less than 5,000,000 baseball and football fans, tennis and golf players combined. The individual sport totals in this official calculation are: Baseball fans 2,426,372; football fans 1,218,184; golf players 880,640; tennis players 263,456.

These figures cover the vast territory from Texas to Virginia.

Hess and Dixon Lead Rice To Win Over Texas

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—Paced by the goal tossing of Hess and Dixon, the Rice Institute Owls defeated the Texas Longhorns here Saturday night 25-22.

The Longhorn trailed 8 to 16 at the half, but came back with brilliant fight in the second half to tie the score at 16-all before Rice could score.

With seven minutes to play the score was knotted at 19-19. At this juncture, Hess and Dixon got together. Hess took an accurate pass from Dixon, cleverly feinted his guard out of the way and dribbled through to toss the basket that sent Rice into a 21-19 lead.

A few seconds later, Dixon brought the fans to their feet with a one hand shot from the side of the court that went through the pay station. Then a double foul was called on Kubright and Thompson, and each made good, Rice leading 24-20. Reynolds tossed a foul to give Coach Daugherty's men a 25-20 lead.

Shortly before the gun sounded, Tullis and Elkins made good on free throws, making the final count 25 to 22.

Laws of Tennis Club Adopted

By-laws, governing the activities of the Paris Tennis club, were adopted at a meeting held Friday afternoon, as follows:

1. No person is allowed to play on the Paris Tennis club court without a permit from the president or secretary of the club.
 2. A fee of 15 cents per half day will be charged to each player who is not a member of the club.
 3. No one will be allowed to play unless wearing tennis shoes.
 4. No member will be allowed to play unless his dues are paid in full.
 5. Any member whose past dues exceed one dollar will be dropped from the club.
 6. Each member must take turn about playing three out of five games. The winners may remain on the court as long as they wish. There are now 15 members of the club.
- All money collected by the club will be used to keep up and improve the court.

Cunningham Defeats Petty In Practice Go

The Cunningham basketball team defeated Petty in a practice game at the fair park coliseum Saturday afternoon 20 to 14.

C. Devlin of Cunningham was high point man with a total of 12 points. Rutherford of Petty led his teammates with 6 points.

One of the features of the game was the exceptional floor work of A. Devlin, Cunningham guard.

The boiling point of water is above 212 degrees at the bottom of a deep mine.

PEPPER MARTIN SIGNS CONTRACT

Terms Unannounced But Series Star Believed to Have Got Raise

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23. (AP)—The "Wild Horse of the Ozone" is safe in the Cardinal corral.

John L. "Pepper" Martin, hero of the 1931 world's series Saturday signed a contract for the coming year in the office of Branch Rickey, vice president of the world's champions.

The amount was not announced but the popular guess put it almost double the \$4,000 for which Pepper worked last season. Pepper had often expressed confidence that the Cardinals would treat him well. As he put his signature on the dotted line, he grinned his best Martin grin and announced that Rickey "sure done right by me."

Martin was the one-man show of the last series, and was selected by sports editors as the hero of the outstanding individual achievement of the sports world during the year.

But Pepper says it has not come to his head. "I'm still wearing the same size hat and I'm still the same John Martin who was trying last summer to get an occasional base hit," he said.

"No sir, you'll never find me changed. I've had my ups and downs and plenty of the downs and I figure you're mighty blamed foolish if you let a little good luck turn your head."

"Why, even the president of the United States shouldn't ought to get swell headed, because, look, ain't he liable to run into a depression? No sir, there won't be any swelling around my head if I can help it."

BAYLOR LOOPERS DEFEAT AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 23. (AP)—A six-point lead, gained in the first half and maintained throughout the second, gave Baylor University's cagers a 29 to 23 victory over the Texas Aggies here Saturday night. It was the second straight conference win for Baylor and the second straight conference loss for the Aggies.

Raymond Alford and James, Baylor forwards, and Joe Moody, Aggie forward, tied for high scoring honors with 10 points each.

The game was unusually rough, one player for each team being banished for personal fouls and Capt. Charlie Beard of the Aggies being ejected for unnecessary roughness.

The Aggies jumped into an early lead when Lester Veltman, returning to the Cadet lineup for the first time since the Christmas holidays, sank a beautiful side shot, but Baylor soon evened the count, and forged into the lead, never to be headed thereafter. During the second half, the scoring swayed back and forth, Baylor leading once by 10 points.

Panhandle Hopes For Cage Title Melees Blasted

AMARILLO, Jan. 23. (AP)—The Panhandle's hopes for inter-conference basketball games between two championship teams were nipped Saturday.

The Simmons university Cowboys of Abilene, for three years cage champions of the Texas conference, and the West Texas Teachers college Buffaloes, 1931 TIAA title holders, were scheduled to meet in Canyon on Monday and Tuesday nights, but the games were cancelled Saturday by Simmons officials.

A telegram to Coach Sad Sam Burton of the "tallest team in America" gave weather conditions and scholastic difficulties of Cowboy players as reasons for abandoning the contests.

Steer Contracts Mailed
DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)—Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Baseball club, Saturday mailed contracts for the 1932 season to 23 players. Tarleton said that 10 others, all youngsters, already had been signed.

The first industrial exposition in which all nations might participate was held in the Crystal Palace, London, from May 1 to October 1, 1851.

Hickory, sequoia, magnolia and sassafras trees, so abundant in America, are found only in fossil form in the old world.

During the Revolutionary war 7,184 Americans were killed or died of wounds received in action.

HACK WILSON TO PLAY WITH ROBIN NINE THIS YEAR

Cash and One Player Involved In Trade With Cardinals

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23. (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins Saturday obtained Hack Wilson, outfielder from the St. Louis Cardinals. Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Brooklyn club, announced the deal here Saturday afternoon. Wilson goes to the Robins for an unannounced sum of cash and Bob Parham, young outfielder, last year with Hartford, Conn., a Brooklyn farm.

Driscoll, in Norfolk for the annual meeting of the Eastern League, being president of the Hartford club, stated the deal has been hanging fire a week. The Cardinals wanted Frederick, Brooklyn outfielder, but finally accepted Parham, one of the Eastern League's leading batters last year and former football star at Georgia Tech.

The Brooklyn business manager said he believed the Robins drove a good deal for Wilson, who hit 59 home runs while with the Chicago Cubs in 1930, only to slump last season and find himself traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher. Driscoll said Wilson had been a favorite with Brooklyn fans for years and the fact he was a right-hand batter would tend to break the solid front of left-hand hitters the Robins outfield presented last year in Frederiek, Herman and O'Doul.

Driscoll said he did not expect trouble with Wilson over a contract, but did not mention terms to be offered. Prior to the trade, Wilson notified the St. Louis Cardinals he would not accept \$7,500 and the chance of a bonus if he made good with the world champions.

Bowls Perfect Score
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 3. (AP)—Mark Huff, house man at the Palace Bowling club, Saturday rolled the first perfect game in the history of San Angelo bowling. He was competing in a match series with Jake Cook, who recently missed the 300 mark by two pins.

Dragon-Marshall Cage Dates Changed; Double Bill On Schedule Both Nights

The dates for the two-game basketball series between Paris Junior College and Marshall junior college here have been changed to Wednesday and Thursday of this week, instead of Thursday and Friday, Coach Bob Berry of the Dragon squad said Saturday.

Each of the two games is expected to be a double-header. The Paris high school Wildcats are expected to meet Gober, Fannin county's 1931 high school champions in one of the opening games. Opponents for the other opening game have not been definitely decided upon.

The Dragon squad, meeting the Marshall Tigers on the local court, will undoubtedly put up the hardest fight of the season to avenge themselves for the double defeat at Marshall Thursday and Friday. The Wildcats, leading the class B division in the county tourney, are eager to meet the fast five from Fannin, though there is little doubt the local quint will have to extend its efforts to match the efforts of the Fannin basketeers.

The first games will be played at the high school gymnasium, with Thursday's games at the coliseum of the fair park.

Parisian's Plan For League Gets Further Boost

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, said Saturday that club owners at Houston Friday and Saturday would discuss the advisability of lending financial as well as moral support to organization of one or more class D leagues in the state this year.

Gardner stated that W. E. Rutherford of Paris, pushing plans for organization of a Northeast Texas loop, had been granted the aid of league magnates at their schedule meeting.

"Shearn Moody, wealthy owner of the Galveston club, and some of the other moguls have expressed the belief," Gardner said, "that the Texas league should take definite steps to help the revival of class D leagues in our state. I would not be surprised if three or four clubs agree to operate farm clubs in little leagues that will be formed."

News Ads Get Results

GLOVE FLINGING ON TAP TUESDAY BEFORE MAT CARD

Eddie Boroughs Meets Kid Warren; Sauer, Muller Head Grapple Card

Two local pugilists will meet for the first time in the squared circle Tuesday night, in a three-round bout at the Paris Athletic club, as Doc Gilman presents his weekly mat card under the auspices of the American legion.

Eddie Boroughs, 140, and Kid Warren 138, are both Paris products and began their ring work about the same time. They have appeared on local American Legion cards together a number of times, but have never been matched.

Boroughs has worked in Arizona and California rings, but has had the major portion of his experience here.

Warren has fought in Springfield, Mo., some time ago, but like Boroughs has done the greater part of his work here.

In the main wrestling event Tuesday night, "Gentleman" George Sauer meets Doc Muller, "sleep hold" artist. Promoter Gilman is arranging tougher matches for Sauer each week, and if he survives, he will have earned another chance at Humberto. Incidentally, if these two are matched again, it will be a deciding match. Each has won a match from the other.

The semi-final match will feature Jean Collet, whose clean mat work has endeared him to Paris fans, and Frenchy LaRue. LaRue

Dr. Lamoine C. F. Miller
Dr. Clarence L. Miller
General Practice of
Osteopathy and Medicine
507 First National Bank Building
Office Phone 680 Res. Phone 693

is reputed to be one rough baby. Tickets will be on sale Sunday at C. P. Johnson's cigar store and at the Palace Drug Store.

Bib Falk Will Manage Toledo

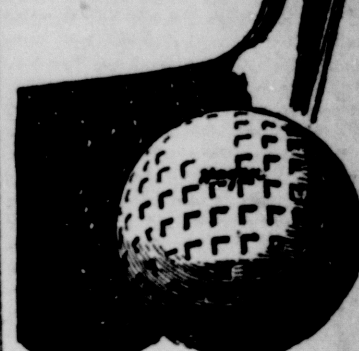
TOLEDO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Bib Falk, veteran Cleveland outfielder, Saturday was appointed manager of the Toledo Mudhens of the American association, Billy Evans, general manager of the controlling Cleveland club, announced. Falk accepted the appointment at his home in Austin, Texas.

The famous outfielder will be a playing manager. Evans announced. Falk climbed from the University of Texas campus to the Chicago White Sox. Several years ago he joined the Cleveland club after a trade.

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Suits formerly \$28.50, now **\$20.50**
Suits formerly \$35.00, now **\$26.50**

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70 to 80 miles an hour - Bigger brakes
Free wheeling \$15.00
- 100,000-mile Silver Streak Motor**
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Form-fitting seats - Silent transmission
Safety glass \$.80 up

Willys-Overland Sixes	Willys-Overland Eights	Twin Sleeve Willys-Knight
2-passenger Roadster . . . \$415	2-passenger Roadster . . . \$485	Coach . . . \$745
4-passenger Sport Roadster . . . \$485	4-passenger Sport Roadster . . . \$745	2-passenger Coupe . . . 745
2-passenger Coupe . . . \$515	2-passenger Coupe . . . 745	4-passenger Coupe . . . 775
4-passenger Coupe . . . \$545	4-passenger Coupe . . . 775	Sedan . . . 795
Coach . . . \$515	Sedan . . . 795	Custom Victoria (model 66-D) . . . 1145
Sedan . . . \$585	All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio	Custom Sedan (model 66-D) . . . 1285

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Author of 'DAD'S GIRL,' 'JORETTA' and 'LOVE PREFERRED'

A Romance of a Little Beauty

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Chapter 20
MARCIA was late at the store that noonday, but she was not greatly concerned. More important was the fact that the most gorgeous dress she had ever owned had been fitted to her youthful figure in one of the little mirrored rooms of the gown shop, and would be waiting for her when she returned to her hotel that night. The day dragged interminably. She could scarcely wait until she could get on the dress again, and verify what the triple mirrors had told her: that she was exquisite beyond her wildest fancy. The dress was a robe of magic.

And more—ah! fate was kind—she had just reached her room, and opened the long, sleekly expensive cardboard box that rested on the bed awaiting her, when Gilmore telephoned.

Would she mind if he changed their plans for tonight? Some friends had insisted upon entertaining him for the evening, and urged him to bring her with him.

With the stolid confidence which she had in her own beauty, and in spite of the furious apprehensions that assailed her, she replied, "Oh, I'd much rather meet your friends." Which was true, of course. You always could see shows and dine in public places—but to meet important friends of men like Gilmore! Only rare good fortune afforded such opportunities as that.

Even the price that Marcia had paid for the dress, with her tongue in her cheek, was justifiably forgotten when Gilmore came for her later. He was speechless. But his eyes spoke what his mute lips could not. Marcia dismissed from her mind the number of demonstrations she had calculated that she would have to make to pay for the gown. If women could spend their hard-earned dollars for beauty in cosmetics, she was justified in this extravagance. Beauty and consequent admiration were included in its purchase price.

"Why—Marcia. You are more beautiful every time I see you," he exclaimed, finally, when he had held her hand for speechless moments.

She sparkled like a jewel. "Really?"

"Positively. How is it that no one has claimed you before this time, and I still have a chance?"

"Perhaps you haven't. I have not wished to be claimed. I like to belong to myself, you see."

"Isn't it possible that you might change your mind?"

"Possible but not probable," she admitted. "But never while we are

standing here." "Sorry but I was in a trance. Shall we go, then? I really have no wish to share you with my friends. I'd much prefer to have you alone." His hand rested on hers, that he had tucked into the curve of her arm, as on the previous night.

Marcia was surprised when he led her to a gleaming open roadster parked at the curb. He opened the door for her, and answered her exclamation, "My official car while I am here. How do you like it?"

Why—it's marvelous! she replied in a daze, as she sank into the soft leather upholstery, and looked over the sleek, polished hood that was on a level with her eyes, and seemed yards long. She made a quick mental comparison with Ted's little collection of parts that somehow managed to run, with some proclamation of its effort, Gilmore slid into the seat beside her, turned a key; the motor stirred, and whispered; the gears slipped into place, and they floated up the avenue. Marcia felt as if she were in a beautiful dream. It was a dream, come true, she reminded herself.

At the same time, some five hundred miles to the north and east, an airplane floated down from the clouds, and rested upon a flood-lighted field that was, quite

obviously, not a commercial airport. A man descended from the cabin and walked toward a small hangar-like building from which two other men emerged at the same time.

"What's the matter Gene? Have some trouble? You're way ahead of schedule." The larger of the two men called. His dark eyes penetrated the distance between them shrewdly, as if the brilliant lights of the field did not reveal what he wanted to know. His face was dark, almost swarthy, and a black moustache hovered over his thin lips.

The aviator took off his helmet and loosened his leather jacket. "No, I came straight through without a stop. It was a risk, but so was a stop. I didn't even get the motor overhauled."

"Well, tell us about it, this is no guessing game. Spill it."

"Guy from Washington in Detroit, on our trail. Had a wire from Darley. Advised me to come straight through, and keep low here for a couple of weeks."

"Code message?"

"Sure."

The other frowned darkly. "Well, we can give them the slip again. They've been hotter before and had to give up."

"This is one of the big cheeses, though. I understand. Has a repu-

tation for getting what he goes after."

"Oh, yeah? Well, there's always a chance that he's dealing with a better man, isn't there?" his gut-eral laugh was mirthless. "And it won't pay him to be too clever, either. Know his name?"

"No, what's the difference? It's the man that counts—not his name."

"Sure. But his name will have to be on a stone slab when he's gone, won't it? All right, come on in and get into the feathers. Tomorrow's another day, and every day brings its own troubles. We can wait for 'em."

"Did Steve take over the last assignment as we agreed?" the third man spoke for the first time.

"Yes but he kicked," the pilot answered.

"What does he mean—trying to renege on his contract like that?" the other growled. "Think he has anything to do with this fellow bein' in Detroit?"

"I guess not. I don't think Steve would double cross us. But business is rotten everywhere. He can't unload as fast as he figured, maybe. How about looking for another buyer?"

"We've got enough in on this now," objected the larger man.

"Not much. Steve will have to stick to his bargain, or take what he

gets, see?"

"That's what I told him."

"Well I hope he understands that when Pierre talks, he backs up his words. It's had enough to have them government bloodhounds on our trail, without trouble in the ring. But they'll be barking up a tree—if they don't get their foot in a trap first."

The three entered the hangar by a door which led into a small room that appeared to be partitioned from the rest of the building. Along one wall there was a double-deck bunk, heaped with fur robes. There were also a roll-top desk in one corner, a large safe, several chairs, a gasoline stove, and a table, which held the remains of an interrupted meal. A black streaked coffee pot, several wine bottles and open tin cans were most prominent of the melee.

The large man picked up the coffee pot, and carried it over to the stove. "Reckon your ribs are about to meet if you come straight through, kid. Mix him a drink. Jules. One thing you can do while we're waitin' for the hound to go back home where he belongs, is to fly down to Toronto for more grub and drinks. That old Indian about cleaned us out the other day. But he's worth it. He's been doin' a guy when he's worth it, and more. This ought to be our best year, boys. Business depression!" he slapped his knee and guffawed.

"We can clean up this year, and give them poor government saps the slip, and take it easy for life."

The aviator had discarded his jacket and boots and was pacing the floor, smoking nervously. "Are you straight about quitting this year, Pierre?"

The other turned around from the stove, and regarded him close-

ly. "Well, what of it? What's eatin' yuh? Turnin' yellab, too?" The words were hurled from between his teeth menacingly.

The pilot swung a leg over a chair and sat down at the table with a shrug. He laughed shortly and met Pierre's fierce gaze. "Of course not. Is it business or not, to ask a partner a question? Give me some food. I'm starved as a wolf. No wonder I growl, is it?"

CUNNINGHAM NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES

CUNNINGHAM, Jan. 23.—Elbert Bledsoe and E. W. Cunningham took the basket ball boys to Bailey Saturday night for a match game. The boys were, J. W. Patterson, Delma and Yee Kyle, Alton and Calvin Devlin, Aubrey Keith, Barton Lynn, Walter Holbert and Dalton Eudy, Bailey 27, Cunningham 25.

Joel Daniels is very ill at the home of his brother, Sam Daniels.

Dave Kennedy is ill at his home east of Cunningham.

Basket ball boys went to Minter Friday afternoon to play. Minter 12, Cunningham 32.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter spent the week end with her father, J. W. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, have a baby girl at their home.

Mrs. Josephine Rhodes of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her parents, J. P. Devlin and wife.

Mrs. E. S. Wyatt has been ill several days.

Mrs. J. W. Parker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Musgrove, has returned to Wichita Falls.

The community club will meet next Tuesday night.

P. T. A. met Thursday night at the school house. A large number attended and a nice program was

rendered. The teachers served refreshments.

FAUGHT PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

FAUGHT, Jan. 23.—School was dismissed Monday on account of death of Charlie Dugger's father J. D. Dugger of Deport.

Miss Katie Wheeler and little brother Bill were ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shell were in Paris Tuesday to see their son, J. M. Cagle of Medill visited here Sunday.

Misses Marion Alexander and Ethel Thompson attended the funeral of J. D. Dugger in Deport.

Miss Mary Joe Lenoir is spending this week in Paris.

The club women met Tuesday January 19, and elected as officers: Mrs. J. A. Click, president; Mrs. V. V. Holcomb, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Peace, member of council. There have been two beavers canned in 400 containers, and the women canned a quantity of pork. With our pantries full of canned goods we are wearing a smile.

Katherine Lenoir who withdrew

from Paris high school has started to school here.

The twenty-first verse of seventh chapter of the Book of

in the Bible, contains all the letters of the alphabet with the exception of the letter "J," which was not included in early alphabets.

The heaviest snowfalls in United States occur in the central portions of the Sierra Nevada California.

A correctly fitted pair of glasses, Tonic spherical lens, in Zyl frame.

W. W. STAPLES
Jeweler-Optometrist
4 Clarksville Street

Special Price \$5

Office: Log Cabin

No Advertising Campaign Is Complete Without

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY



JOE JINKS

Gone



He Weakens!



By HARRY J. TUTHILL



By VIC

Clyde Shelton

Candidate For Sheriff

I am announcing as a candidate for sheriff of Lamar county subject to the Democratic primaries. It is my intention to see as many of the voters as I possibly can, and in the meantime I invite you to make inquiry as to my character and fitness for this important office.

Four times in succession I have served as constable of precinct No. 2, and I gladly refer the voters to the people of my precinct as to my record as a peace officer.

Up to the time I was elected constable I lived on a farm in the west side of this county near Harmon. Ask those people about me. No man in the race will appreciate your vote and influence more than I, and if elected sheriff I promise GOOD, FAITHFUL service.

Respectfully,
CLYDE SHELTON,
(Political Adv.)

Permanent Waves \$3.00 2 for \$5
All work by experienced operators.
Allie Adams Beauty Shoppe
211-13 1st National Bk. Bldg.
Phone 175

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
In New Fall Shades
Se-Ling Hosiery, Pair ... \$1.95
Belmont Hosiery, Pair ... \$9c
R. J. Murphy Drug Store
60—Phone—51

Phone No. 2
RAGLAND
First National Bank Bldg.

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LYDICK
BONDED ROOF
Lydick roofs are Bonded for from ten to twenty years. When we put on your New Roof, you can forget about your roof for years to come.
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Fresh Bulk
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Why Cops Go Crazy



By SWAN

ETTA KETT



Etta's Ears Burn



By PAUL ROBINSON



WALL CAFE

Successor to The Nook

Quality Food

Good Coffee

Service With a Smile

Open 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Did You Know

That when you let us WASH YOUR CAR

It will be done perfectly and you'll like the "new look" we give it.

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PARIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

Phone 479

Permanent Waves

\$3.00 2 for \$5.00 And up

Expert Operators

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Comfort and Courtesy Assured

Try Archie's Choice T-Bone

Steaks 25c

You don't know how good steak can be until you try our Remember, Only 25c

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Try Our 25c and 35c

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Short Orders—Modern Price

Imperial Cafe

Whitely & Dingman, Props.

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Open Day and Night

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Permanent Wave ... \$1 2 for ... \$5

Other permanents \$5 and \$7.50 Shampoo and Wave set 50c, 75c Set

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A Favorite For 30 Years

Greiner's Favorite Cream

Unexcelled for chapped hands and face, and as an after shave lotion for men. Greiner's Favorite Cream remains the favorite today as it has been for 30 years.

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Everything Insurance

PHONE 417

Paris News Classified Ads Now On Sale 1c Per Line Per Day...Cash With Order

Announcements
All Societies and Lodges 1
ENADA GROVE. Woodmen
No. 13 meets each 1st and
Friday nights at 7:30 in the
P. Hall. Visiting members wel-
come. Mrs. R. E. Holmes, Guar-
n. Mrs. Laura Lee, Secretary.
RIS REBEKAH Lodge—Meets
Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting members always wel-
come. G. H. Brown, N. G. Mrs. Jap-
an. secretary.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Paris Chapter No. 5 O. E. S.
meets every second and fourth
Saturday night at 7:30. Visiting
members welcome. Mrs. Peter
est, W. M.; Mrs. Dona Martin.
c.
Order of the Eastern Star, La-
par chapter 699, meets the first
Saturday night and third Friday
night of each month. Visitors wel-
come. Mrs. Willie Jeffus, W. M.;
Mrs. Ethel Warren, Secy.

Employment
Situations Wanted 51
TWO responsible laboring men can
do anything. You set the price.
Phone 501.
DESERVING school girl wants
place to work for her board. Must
have place at once. References
given. Box "C," care News.
TWO energetic trustworthy col-
ored men work in yard, barn,
clean house, spade gardens, set out
and prune shrubbery. Phone 501.
TWO reasonable laboring men can
do anything. You set the price.
Phone 501.
Financial
Insurance and Bonds 50
CHARLES PRICE
General Insurance
Phone 895 6 West Houston St.
J. C. HATHAWAY
General Insurance
305 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 373
GALBREATH & PROCK
Successors
Galbreath, Dewese & Prock
General Insurance
First Natl. Bank Phone 257

Livestock
Birds, Dogs, Pet Animals 70
CANARY BIRDS. Four singers,
two females. Your choice \$3.00 per
pair or \$2.50 per singer. 75c per fe-
male. Yellow and spotted. Rhode
Island red eggs per setting of 15
for 50c. Mrs. C. W. Young, Patton-
ville, Texas.
Farm Supplies 71
GOOD work horses 5 years old for
sale. Will trade for good mule and
pay difference. Harry Wilson.
Feed, Plants and Seed 72
FOR SALE: Seed oats, free from
grass. Apply 493 W. Bonham St.
FOR SALE: Klondike strawberries
\$2.00 per thousand, order now.
Set March 1st. Austin-Mayes de-
partment. \$3.00 thousand, set now.
Grapes, 2c each, set now. J. J.
Risinger, Rt. 2, Paris, Texas.
PURE CASH COTTONSEED. First
year from origination. 50c per bu.
while they last. Dewey Preston,
Brookston.
FOR SALE—Seed oats, 30c or less.
Free from grass. Ralph Wilson.
BULK garden seed for sale. Ralph
Wilson, Market Square.
10 BUSHEL Red Rust proof oats,
30 cents. Phone 501.
FOR SALE—Several thousand bu.
good seed oats cheap. Free from
Johnson grass. For sale at my
farm one mile east of Maxey. Tel.
9031F4. M. E. Boaz.
SEED OATS—I have the best seed
oats ever raised in Lamar county.
Absolutely free from Johnson
grass. Priced right. O. E. Mc-
Bath, phone 416, or call at farm at
High.
FOR SALE—First year, pedigreed
Kash cottonseed, 40 per cent lint,
this crop, 75c bushel.
1931 20 white leghorn hens. M.
Johnson strain, 50c each, whole
flock. B. M. Ingram, Rouston, Tex.
12 Antigone plants sent postpaid
for \$1. The Antigone is also
called Queen's wreath. It is the
beautiful pink blooming vine. The
roots we send are equal to those
usually sold for 35c. Catalog
free. Fitzgerald Nursery, Steph-
enville, Texas.
24 Beautiful canna bulbs. Some
white and lots of pink. All pre-
paid \$1. Catalog free. Fitzger-
ald Nursery, Stephenville, Texas.

Florists and Nurseries
3
ROSES—For detailed information
and prices on world's finest varie-
ties of two year old, field grown,
dubbed, everblooming roses, write
to Clung Brothers, Tyler, Texas.

Personal
8
DR. T. E. HUNT
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office First National Bank Bldg.
phones, Office 242, Residence 945.
Special Notices 10
NOTICE
I am still running the Woodland
Hotel at 94 1/2 Bonham St. and
have nice rooms with or without
bath. Special rates by week or
month. Will appreciate your busi-
ness. Mrs. Granville Matthews.

Automobiles
Automobiles for Sale 15
FOR SALE: 1929 Model Pontiac
sedan; 1931 Model Ford tu-
ber sedan. Yes, the prices and
terms are right. Frank Robertson,
111 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 1095 or 1375J.

Business Service
Miscellaneous Service 29
BUILDING—\$1 per quilt, finished,
called for and delivered. Tel. 2134.
PAPERING AND PAINTING
\$1 per Room and Up
Telephone 1763-W or 2134
LET US CAN YOUR CATTLE
OR YOU. Bring them alive, we
will dress, chill, and can one-half
reased animal for you without
any other expense. No engage-
ment necessary. R. E. Patterson
Son.

Repair Service
30
JEWELRY, watch, clock, and gun
work. All work guaranteed. F. N.
aley, 92 South 19th street.

Employment
Help Wanted, Male 48
MEDALLIONS AND MINIATURES
—Most complete line on the mar-
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Medallion the hit of the season.
Quick sales, big profits. Chat-
anooga Medallion Co., Chattanooga,
Tenn.
READ the classified section of the
News and you'll find the furnish-
ing apartment you're looking for.

Livestock
Voultry and Supplies 74
BABY CHICKS—real quality; con-
scientious service; fifteen breeds;
bloodtested; Certified; priced right.
25 years in business. Illustrated
catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries,
Box 470, Weimar, Tex.
CERTIFIED CHICKS: From 200
Egg Cookers; bloodtested; lead-
ing varieties; prices within reach
of all. Live delivery. Catalog Free.
Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 122,
Brenham, Texas.
GOLDEN HARVEST chicks, from
our best matings. Barred and White
Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons and
White Wyandottes 8-12c above as-
sorted 8c. English Leghorns 7-12c
delivered. Write for Guarantee offer
to replace all losses for 30 days.
Frost's Poultry Farm, Bison, Okla.
BOOKING ORDERS for giant
Bronze turkey eggs to be delivered
March or April. 30c per \$25.00 per
hundred. Dewey Preston, Brooks-
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ENGAGE SETTING eggs from first
M. Johnson leghorn hens, white
2 cents per egg for short time. Tel.
76. B. M. Ingram, Rouston, Texas.
WHY NOT THE BEST? Hatching
eggs for sale commencing Febru-
ary 1st, from Single Comb Rhode
Island Combination. Reds, also,
color and production. Trap nest
records for November and Decem-
ber show an average of better
than 22 eggs per month, and going
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birds that are of equal or better
quality. Price per setting of 15
eggs: Pen No. 1, \$1.50; Pen No. 2,
75c. Orders filled in rotation.
Fred R. Caddell, Paris, Texas.
PURE bred australorps from 300
egg layers for sale \$5 per hun-
dred. Mrs. C. R. Mahan, Bagwell,
Texas.
PUREBRED barred rock eggs for
sale, 50c for 15. One mile north
Paris on highway. R. L. Earnest.

Merchandise For Sale
Good Things to Eat 75
CHEAPEST groceries in Paris.
Ralph Wilson, Market Square.
ORDERS TAKEN for home made
bread and rolls, made with milk.
Cloverleaf Pecan and Cinnamon
Rolls. Fancy cakes, cookies and
macaroons for parties, etc. Sew-
ing wanted also. Children's clothes
a specialty. Phone 1279W. Mrs.
Wayne Chastain.
UNPOLISHED Natural Brown
Table Rice—All the heart left on
in the milling. Never failing help
for indigestion. Delicious break-
fast food. Large cooking sample
ten cents. 100 pounds fancy
whole rice \$3.75. Cabanis, Rice
Farmer. Box W, Katy, Texas.
Miscellaneous for Sale 82
REAL GOOD second-hand brick.
\$9.00 per thousand. Phone 501.
FOR SALE: Dual wheel Nabors
trailer practically new, at a bar-
gain price. P. O. Box 82, Paris, Tex.
FOR SALE—One 6-horsepower
upright boiler. One from safe, one
New Home sewing machine, ma-
hogany flat top desk and chair.
Sayers Boyd.
BOIS D'ARC posts for sale. Cash
or terms. I will contract your
fencing. Harry Wilson, Tel. 9007F4
FOR SALE—1 share of Gordon
Country Club stock. Phone 1185.
Musical Instruments 83
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: Ex-
ceptional value of a Victrola to ex-
change for good second-hand piano.
W. J. Erwin, Honey Grove.

Real Estate For Rent
Apartments for Rent 96
TWO ROOM furnished apartment
for rent. Phone 1602-J.
MAY WE show you a nicely fur-
nished apartment desirably located
on Clarksville street, with a private
entrance and garage, and where
it is unnecessary to put up gas or
light deposits? Phone 982
A FOUR room furnished apart-
ment on Clarksville. Plenty of room
in yard for children. Rents for \$15
a month. Phone 982.
FOR RENT: Feb. 1st, 3 room un-
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\$10.00 per month with lights and
water furnished. Gas; garage. 129
North Main street, Phone 1295.
THREE ROOM furnished apart-
ment. All conveniences and gar-
age. Phone 1177.
FOR RENT—Duplex, one apart-
ment furnished, one unfurnished.
Phone 1193.
Houses for Rent 98
A SEVEN room house, ideal for
large family. All conveniences.
Rents for only \$15 month. Phone
982.
IF YOU WANT a five room house
with cabinets, closets, pantries, hot
water on paved street east front,
near school. See this one at 93 N.
27th, street. Phone 1350. C. I.
Broad.
FOR RENT—5 room house, all
conveniences, east front, block
from city schools. Ring 1194.
FOR RENT—5 room furnished
house on paved street. Sayers
Boyd.
4-ROOM house. Modern, all con-
veniences. Close in, garage and
lot. 153 N. Main. Phone 2352J.
FOR RENT—Six room home with
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Clarksville street. Call J. R. Hick-
man.
MODERN five room cottage, 81
South 25th street, good neighbor-
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sale. J. Wash Blair.
An attractive four-room house
with breakfast room, all modern
conveniences. Built in cabinets,
hardwood floors etc. Located 388
Simpson street in Stellrose. Frank
Robertson. Phone 1095 or 1375J.
MODERN 4-room house with
bath. All conveniences, garage.
330 W. Austin. Phone 850.
FOR RENT: 6-room house and
bath. On South 23rd with back
yard, double garage and good gar-
den spot. All conveniences. Phone
1545. Mrs. O. L. Means.
FOR RENT—6 room house with
all conveniences, 474 West Kauf-
man street. Phone 331.
FOR RENT—5-room house on
paved street. Sayers Boyd.
FOR RENT—5 room house corner
Houston and 26th, available about
the first. Phone 2294W.
FIVE ROOM house, modern con-
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20 ACRES adjoining oil test well
at Fought 6c exchange (or any
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in every way, with stand and No.
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Wanted to Buy 88
WANTED TO BUY: Model T Ford
roadster, high pressure tires. C. E.
Ervin, Sumner, Texas.
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cows. Give description and price.
Address B care News.
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with standard keyboard, in good
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LIGHT housekeeping rooms.
Rents reasonable. Close in. 133
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bath. Rates reasonable. Mrs. M.
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ROOMS for rent. Ring 397 or 834
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23rd.
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A FOUR room furnished apart-
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North Main street, Phone 1295.
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Phone 1193.
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A SEVEN room house, ideal for
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Rents for only \$15 month. Phone
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IF YOU WANT a five room house
with cabinets, closets, pantries, hot
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near school. See this one at 93 N.
27th, street. Phone 1350. C. I.
Broad.
FOR RENT—5 room house, all
conveniences, east front, block
from city schools. Ring 1194.
FOR RENT—5 room furnished
house on paved street. Sayers
Boyd.
4-ROOM house. Modern, all con-
veniences. Close in, garage and
lot. 153 N. Main. Phone 2352J.
FOR RENT—Six room home with
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Clarksville street. Call J. R. Hick-
man.
MODERN five room cottage, 81
South 25th street, good neighbor-
hood. Plenty of closets. Not for
sale. J. Wash Blair.
An attractive four-room house
with breakfast room, all modern
conveniences. Built in cabinets,
hardwood floors etc. Located 388
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MODERN 4-room house with
bath. All conveniences, garage.
330 W. Austin. Phone 850.
FOR RENT: 6-room house and
bath. On South 23rd with back
yard, double garage and good gar-
den spot. All conveniences. Phone
1545. Mrs. O. L. Means.
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all conveniences, 474 West Kauf-
man street. Phone 331.
FOR RENT—5-room house on
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FOR RENT—5 room house corner
Houston and 26th, available about
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FIVE ROOM house, modern con-
veniences; South 25th. Phone 71.

Real Estate For Sale
Acreage for Sale 103
20 ACRES adjoining oil test well
at Fought 6c exchange (or any
thing of same value. Phone 501.
USE THE
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ADS FOR
QUICK
TURNOVER

Real Estate For Sale
Acreage for Sale 103
46 2-3 acres 1 mi. northwest Par-
is, fair house, no barn. \$700.
Cash \$250.
282 acres 1 mi. west Minter, good
improvements, \$7500; \$500 cash.
223 acres 3 mi. north Fought,
\$3500; \$350 cash. Fair improve-
ments.
42 1-2 acres 4 mi. northeast Bloss-
om, no improvements, \$400; \$100
cash.
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ments.
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J. W. BELL
First National Bank Bldg.
Farms for Rent 105A
FOR RENT—My farm, 197 acres,
five miles west on highway, for
money rent. J. S. Denton at Ralph
Wilson's, Market Square.
For Sale or Exchange 106
TEN stands bees for sale or trade.
Harry Wilson.
A DESIRABLY located tourist
camp on Highway 5, consisting of
four complete cottages and gar-
ages, one filling station, store
building, one practically new 5-
room house and barn and 37 acres
of good farming land. All build-
ings electrically lighted and a
number of other conveniences. Nice
orchard, etc. Will sell or trade for
city property.
2 Five-room brick veneer houses.
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All of these are thoroughly
modern in every way with built in
cabinets, hardwood floors, etc. Lo-
cated in Stellrose addition.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 room
furnished brick duplex in Abilene,
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property or land. Box T care News.
BUCKEYE incubator for sale, 150
egg capacity. Would trade for
milk cow or registered Jersey
heifer. Harry Wilson, Brookston.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm, 3
miles of Paris on gravel road. Sayers
Boyd.
IF you want to buy, sell, or ex-
change real estate, call 1095. UP-
TON & ROBERTSON.
For Sale or Lease 106A
FO R SALE OR LEASE: 4 room
house, large lot, barn and garden.
See Mrs. Sperry, Bonham street.
Phone 92.
Houses for Sale 107
FOR SALE: Six room house,
breakfast room and bath, large
rooms, five large closets, all con-
veniences and built in features.
Two corner lots, fine shade trees
and tennis court. Place for chick-
ens, cow and large garden, fruit
trees, strawberry bed. An ideal
home on gravel street in Stellrose.
Bargain. B. C. Phenix.
FOR SALE—Several good homes
in Paris, for sale at bargain prices
on exceptional terms to responsi-
ble parties. A. W. McGuire, 210
First National Bank building.
Wanted to Buy Real Estate 117
WANT TO BUY—Farm of small
acreage with house, on easy terms.
State terms and particulars in first
letter. "Farm" c-o News.

Legal Notice
Notice of Stockholders and Directors An-
nual Meeting Paris and Mt. Pleasant
Railroad Company
The regular meeting of the stockhold-
ers of the Paris and Mt. Pleasant Rail-
road company will be held at the of-
fices of the company in Paris, Texas, on
Thursday, February 4, 1932, at 10
o'clock a. m., for the purpose of elect-
ing a board of directors to serve for the
ensuing year, and for the transaction
of such other business as may be legi-
timately presented. The regular meeting
of the directors of the company will be
held at the same time and place on
the adjournment of the stockholders'
meeting.
Dated: Paris, Texas, December 26,
1931.
R. W. WORTHAM, President,
Attest: J. M. CAVINESS, Secretary.

**LADONIA NEWS
AND PERSONALS**
LADONIA, Jan. 23.—Mrs. C. T.
Jackson, Miss Vallie Jackson and
Mrs. Gordon Jackson were
among out-of-town relatives who
were here to attend the funeral of
T. J. Stevens.
Ed Shapp of Wolfe City was in
Ladonia Thursday.
Howard Thornton of Dallas vis-
ited here this week.
Mrs. Pete Smith of Wolfe City
was here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kean,
George T. Kean and Miss Mary
Helen Kean of Paris were here to
attend the Stevens funeral Thurs-
day.
W. H. Stevens of Ft. Worth, Mr.
and Mrs. Wade Stevens of Idabel,
Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stev-
ens of Cooper were here this week
on account of the death of T. J.
Stevens.
Miss Maude Walker of Green-
ville is visiting here.
Miss Annie Sharp of Corinth,
Miss, formerly of Ladonia, has
been here this week to visit rela-
tives.
Grover Bishop was in Bonham
Friday.
Tom Lane of Honey Grove vis-
ited in Ladonia this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sebastian
of Honey Grove visited here this
week.
Tim Thompson of Dallas was
here Thursday to visit his grand-
father who is ill.
Mrs. Vada Albright has return-
ed from El Paso.
Mrs. Dona Jordan has gone to
Vernon for a visit with her daugh-
ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baker
were in Dallas this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Russell of
Detroit have been here this week
to attend R. P. Russell who is ill.
W. S. Parrish, who has been
here visiting his daughter, Mrs. L.
D. Fry, has returned to Coleman,
Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winzo of
Sulphur Springs, were here on ac-
count of the illness and death of
Mrs. Winzo's father, T. J. Stevens.
Jack Weldon, Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Weldon of Choctaw, Okla.,
have returned to their home after
visiting Ben Weldon here.

**PETTY PERSONAL
AND NEWS NOTES**
PETTY, Jan. 23.—Haskell Smith
who was shot on the streets in San
Antonio Tuesday was a cousin of
Mrs. Harrison Manuel. He was an
officer and a world war veteran.
The funeral was held at Bells on
Thursday.
D. C. Spears has returned from
Dallas where he went a week ago
with his brother, Wash Spears of
Deport, who died after an opera-
tion in a Dallas hospital. The body
was taken to Paris to await fun-
eral arrangements.
James Kuykendall who carries
the mail from Sherman to Paris,
could not make it Friday through
the high water on Bois d'Arc near
Bonham and did not get here un-
til Saturday morning.
D. H. Spears and father of San-
Angelo are here to attend the fun-
eral of Wash Spears. The burial
will be at Forest Hill cemetery
north of Petty.
Misses Mildred Hulett and Nancy
Claiborne who have been visiting
in Sherman have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson
of French and Mrs. John Johnson of
Rockwall have been visiting R. R.
Johnson and family this week.
A number here are out of wood
and coal.
The signal corps saps that ap-
proximately 1,000,000 feet of film
Angelo are here to attend the fun-

**Notice To
CANDIDATES**

The Paris Morning News
will be pleased to receive an-
nouncements from candidates
for the various offices. The
charge is most reasonable and
can be made whatever the can-
didate wishes to pay. All an-
nouncements are CASH IN AD-
VANCE, a rule which The News
has had in force for many years
and the observance of which is
essential.

Reading notices, such as are
usually used by candidates in
making their announcements
will be charged for at the regu-
lar commercial rate, which is
15c per line. The name in the
regular announcement column
of The News will be ten cents
per line where only the one
line is used. Political display
advertising 65c per column
inch.

The News will be glad to ren-
der any assistance possible to
candidates who wish to make
announcements.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
July 23, 1932**

For District Judge:
62nd Judicial District
NEWMAN PHILLIPS

For Sheriff:
W. A. (BUD) WALTERS
JAS. H. RATLIFF
J. J. (JACK) CARTER
CLYDE SHELTON

For County Clerk:
R. V. (BOB) HAMMACK
ROY J. WEAVER

For County Attorney:
HERBERT L. JONES

Tax Assessor:
DOROTHY LATIMER

For Tax Collector:
CLYDE HUMPHREY
JAS. R. SHEFFIELD
O. W. (RED) WOODARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
GEORGE TERRY.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
ROY H. DUNAGAN.

**For Public Weigher at Paris,
Place No. 1:**
WILL THOMAS

**CITY ELECTION
April 5, 1932**

For Mayor:
T. J. RECORD
W. BEN SMITH
J. M. CROOK

For Alderman-at-large:
R. R. BAKER
W. S. (TEDDY) BIARD.

For Alderman Ward 4:
W. P. (WINFRED) GARRETT,
J. R. GILL.

For Alderman Ward 3:
R. G. (BOB) COOK

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

On Their Home Grounds

By SOL HESS



Thermometers Hover Around Freezing Mark Saturday

RAINS, SUNSHINE AN CHILL WINDS FOLLOW IN ORDER

**Mercury Hits 35 Degrees
At Six Saturday; Sags
Through Night**

As soaking rains, sunshine and cold winds followed each other in rapid succession Friday and Saturday, winter stepped in and completed the cycle by driving the mercury to a minimum of 35 degrees at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The mercury continued to sag through the night, with freezing temperature reached.

Receding from a high maximum of 77 degrees last week, the mercury dropped to a maximum of 64 degrees on Monday, 60 degrees on Tuesday and 58 degrees on Wednesday.

A warm wave gave the mercury an upward move as the thermometer registered a maximum of 66 degrees on Tuesday and a minimum of 49 degrees.

The mercury continued to sag Saturday when a maximum of 45

degrees and a minimum of 35 degrees followed a minimum mark of 38 degrees Friday night. Maximum temperature registered after 7 o'clock Friday morning was 45 degrees.

As the cold winds gathered impetus Friday at midnight, Paris lay dripping from the effects of a 3.47 inches rainfall. A clear sun broke through the clouds Saturday afternoon to carry on the drying process started by the winds of Friday night.

A cold, full moon rose Saturday night as Paris felt the increasing grip of the northerly winds.

Makes \$3,000 Bond.

DALHART, Jan. 23. (P)—S. L. Criswell who Thursday stabbed J. H. Hogan, in whose apartment Criswell's daughter died from knife wounds October 23, Saturday made bond of \$3,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

"Untouchables" Strike

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 23. (P)—Seventy thousand "untouchables" members of a textile workers union at Ahmedabad organized and headed by Mahatma Gandhi went on strike Saturday.

Three Make Bond

PEARSBALL, Texas, Jan. 23. (P)—Ray Wolf, Willard Wolf and Otha Skinner were at liberty under \$1,500 bail each in the killing of Hugh Applewhite, former Frio county sheriff. They were charged with murder.

Public Library Offers Its Comforts to Those In Quest Of After Dinner Speeches

Those unaccustomed to public speaking but unable to evade it, writers of prose and verse, students and even just garden-variety readers will find at the Paris public library a most satisfying array of authoritative reference works to aid in the endless cross-word puzzle which the English language presents to those who would make effective use of it.

First of all—for all and sundry—there is W. H. P. Phye's "18,000 Words Often Mispronounced" with the author's own appendix of 2000 tongue-twisters, including many proper nouns (such as "Jekyll") which caused such heated argument during the recent presentation of Stephenson's masterpiece in its audible-screen version.

Dear to the heart of the public speaker, whether he be tyro or veteran, should be Putnam's "Complete Book of Quotations, Proverbs and Household Words", a comfortably fat volume with apparently all the Biblical and Shakespearean favorites along with thousands of excerpts from innumerable other sources. A more venerable anthology is Allibone's "Poetical Quotations" published in 1873 and containing choice lines from practically every English poet from Chaucer to Tennyson.

And this brings the list around to that matchless boon to writers of verse and perpetrators of jingles, Burges Johnson's "New Rhyming Dictionary and Poet's Handbook", which should end forever the bugaboo of words with which nothing else can be found to rhyme.

There are numerous works to aid the writer of fiction, whether his masterpiece be the Great American Novel, a short, short story or a cinema scenario. Among these is Gallishaw's "The Only Two Ways to Write a Story", defined as a "case book" for short story writers; herein are represented some of the best known fictionists from Charles Lamb to Frank R. Adams. The stories are divided as to type, and each one analyzed in detail to show the successive steps in the plot and its exactness of diction emphasized, to show how masterpieces are made.

Mrs. Effie Bryan's Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Halsey Bryan of 332 West Kaufman street, who died at Terrell, Thursday, will be held at the family residence here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. Roby Ward. Burial will be at Providence cemetery.

Mrs. Bryan, who was 21 years old, is survived by her husband, Frank Bryan, two children, Dolores, aged 4, and Frank Wayne, aged 2; her mother, Mrs. L. A. Haley of Paris; three half-brothers, John Neighbors of Paris and Willie Haley and Birdie Haley of Texarkana and three sisters, Mrs. Quillie Akins, Miss Lillie Chenault and Miss Elsie Haley, all of Paris.

Funeral bearers will be Morrison Powell, Harry Lee France, Lee Richardson, Maynard Cobb, Raymond Parker and Goldie Goodman.

John King Signs

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (P)—John King, colorful former baseball player, Saturday signed a contract here to umpire again this season in the Texas league.

Search Ended

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 23. (P)—A search by peace officers for M. L. Corzine, 49, previously hunted after he had wandered from his brother's home near here, ended Saturday morning when his body was found on an abandoned road near the city.

**Only 6
More Days to
Pay Your
Poll Tax**

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



W. Ben Smith

To the Voters of the City of Paris: I have for several days been soliciting the support of the voters of Paris in behalf of my candidacy for Mayor, since I had some time ago announced that I would be a candidate. In seeking election to this highest and most important office in connection with the government of our city, I realize fully the requirements and responsibilities of the office.

I am now and shall forever be grateful to the people of Paris for the big plurality of votes that were cast for me in my race for alderman two years ago when I was opposed by two men of high character who had many friends. My election to this office was based on my business ability and my willingness to seriously assume the duties of an alderman. I have served in this capacity as best I could and sincerely hope that I have pleased all the people of Paris.

I ask your vote and support in this campaign upon my business ability and physical ability to do the job. Since I am a young man I will be able to actively discharge the duties of the office, being personally present on frequent occasions on all jobs undertaken in behalf of the city and in all departments of the administration of the city's business.

The city's business should be economically and effectively carried on as is the business of any progressive and going concern, without waste in material or man power. If I am elected mayor, no person will receive a salary in any amount for any length of time out of the funds of the city unless that person has rendered to the city service commensurate with the salary or wages paid.

No labor should be performed, land or material purchased except that which is necessary and needful for the advancement of our town; public work and improvements of the city and in all departments of the city should be carried on. Money should not be spent wastefully but there should be conservative expenditures for constructive and useful city improvements that are permanent and will be for the common good of all people. I will neither favor nor oppress any person having any character in business dealings with the city but it will be my aim to see that both the city and any individual having business with it are treated fairly.

Many cities in the United States have adopted the managerial form of government and business administration. Some patriotic business men of Paris who are interested in the development of our city, for several years, have favored the adoption of the managerial plan. This form of government is not favored by all and some who are likewise patriotic citizens oppose its adoption and favor the Aldermanic form under which we now live. To the end that this question may be intelligently considered and determined by the people, I favor the question being submitted for determination at our next city election when it can be disposed of without the necessary expense of a special election.

I will be glad to give to any citizen in Paris any information that may be desired concerning the city's business at this time or at any time since I have served you as alderman and hope I may be able to discuss the affairs of the city with every interested person during the campaign. The vote and influence of every man and woman will be appreciated and if I am elected I promise you the full time service of a young man as your mayor.

Respectfully,
W. BEN SMITH.
(Political Adv.)

In the Courts

LAMAR COUNTY COURT
C. A. Martin, Judge
Misdemeanors Filed
Two cases of vagrancy
One case of procuring

JUSTICE COURTS
A. W. Sheffield, Justice Place 1
D. T. McCullar waived examining trial on charges of possessing liquor for sale and his bond was set at \$100.

Marriage Licenses
Booker T. Franklin, Howland, and Eva Posey, Howland.

Markets

Dallas Poultry and Eggs

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23. (P)—Poultry and eggs: hens, pound 10 to 15; young chickens, pound 12 to 16; turkeys, pound 8 to 13; guinea fow, dozen 12 to 14; packing butter, pound 7 to 8; ducks, pound 9 to 10. Paris prices corresponding.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (P)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet in Saturday's short week end session, trading being mainly in the way of liquidation. Price fluctuations were narrow and somewhat irregular and no particularly trend was developed. The general market closed quiet net 1 points up to 3 points down for the day.

The census bureau reported total ginnings prior to January 16 to have totaled 15,992,294 running bales or 633,889 bales for the last year. The corresponding period during the corresponding period last year: Some traders considered the showing bullish as ginnings for the rest of the season will have to be about a million bales to equal the government's December estimate of the crop.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (P)—While trading was quiet, cotton held generally steady Saturday in the face of declines in the wheat and sugar markets.

A little southern selling and liquidation was absorbed by trade buying on covering at prices ranging from about 6.77 to 6.81 for January contracts. That position closed at 6.78, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

Traders evidently found no particular inspiration in the routine news and the market acted as if it had been pretty well evened up over the week-end. The report of the census bureau showing 15,992,294 bales ginned prior to January 16, was about in line with expectations and had no apparent effect on the market. The figure indicated an outlook for the last ginning period of 633,889 bales compared with 334,975 last year and 720,153 two years ago, and would leave about 508,000 bales to be ginned after January 16.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (P)—The stock market extended its reaction Saturday but the decline was much narrower than Friday's average losses amounting to a minor fraction in a turnover of \$3,460 shares.

Professional traders probably felt that however much good the reconstruction finance corporation could do, its power as a market factor had been discounted by the recent advance.

With the Chicago railroads conference holding over and several important dividend meetings scheduled for the next few days there was a feeling that the market could accomplish little or nothing on the constructive side without help from the news, and professionals were prepared to sit back to await developments.

St. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 700, no good rail or truck hogs offered; market nominally steady.

Cattle, 300; including 100 calves and 74 cattle through. Trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers 25 to 40 lower; slaughter yearlings weak to 25 lower; butcher cows and low cutters mostly steady; bulls 15 to 25 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; slaughter calves mostly 25 lower. Week's tops: fed steers and yearlings 6.25; fat cows 3.75; practical top fat calves 5.25; good stock steer calves 5.35. Bulk prices: plain and common slaughter fat yearlings 5.00 to 5.75; sausage bulls around 3.00 down; few heavies up to 3.50; heavy slaughter calves 4.25 to 5.00.

Sheep, 1,400; trade nominal. For week: fat lambs 25 lower; fat yearlings, wethers and feeder lambs steady; bulk woolled fat lambs 4.50

If the Men Folks Had to
Look After The Laundry



They'd Go
Shopping on
Blue Monday

Or perhaps attend the movies—at any rate you can bet your bottom dollar they wouldn't spend the day over a tub of steaming soap suds and a blistering hot flatiron. No indeed the family washing would go straight to

OLD MAN TOWNE
Phone 21-22

Busy Scenes Mark Auction Sale Being Held At Paris Store

"I'm offered two—who'll make it three? Offered two, offered two—who'll make it three? Three three. Thank you, ma'am. Three, three, I'm offered three. Do I hear four?" So drones the quiet voice of S. Fisher, conducting an auction sale at W. M. House's Bonham Street Jewelry and Music store. It is a little after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and approximately 300 people jam the store.

Mr. Fisher is a past master of the auctioneer's art. He has been in the business for forty years, and his policy is to entertain as well as sell merchandise to the crowd. His wit is quick and his good humor is sincere.

These auctions, according to Mr. House, will continue for several days, two sales to be held daily, at 2 and 7 p. m. Mr. Fisher will be on the block at each sale.

Collision Leads To Liquor Catch

Collision of two automobiles on Highway No. 24 one and a half miles north of Powderly Saturday at noon resulted in the seizure of ten gallons of whiskey and charges of driving while intoxicated and transporting liquor filed against a self-named resident of Longview.

The owner of the whiskey-laden

roadster bearing a Louisiana license was lodged in the county jail by Arthur Payne, deputy sheriff and W. M. Hall, constable of Precinct No. 8. Charges were filed in Justice of Peace A. E. Ellis court, Precinct No. 8.

The left front fender of the whiskey transport was crumpled against the hood, the left wheel was smashed and the front axle was bent back. The rum runner was the sole occupant of the roadster.

John Grimes, Paris resident was driving his automobile northward when the collision occurred. Both of the automobiles were hauled in by wreckers.

Neither of the men seemed injured, according to report of Arthur Payne. The two county officers were called to the scene of the collision.

SOB-STORY

(Continued from Page One)

semblance of a chill which threw sympathy into the hearts of the bystanders.

Mrs. Duncan gave the transient an order for seven gallons of gasoline and sufficient groceries to stave off hunger until Texarkana was reached.

The sentimental father agreed to drive the transient to his car parked about three miles east of town. When the transient saw his clever scheme dissipated in the air as they neared the spot described as the location of the truck he asked that the automobile be stopped.

Then the transient jumped out and disappeared across the field.



Coach-Cafe-Club Cars, with lounge compartments are now operated between Paris, Texas and Monett, Missouri in Train No. 710 leaving Paris daily at 12:30 P. M., arriving Fort Smith 5:20 P. M., Monett 10:35 P. M., with corresponding service Southbound.

These cars serve lunch and dinner Northbound and breakfast and lunch Southbound, and in connection with other Frisco service offer fast and comfortable accommodations to all Eastern and Northern destinations.

G. L. Oliver,
Traffic Manager
Fort Worth, Texas

H. C. Taylor
Agent
Paris, Texas

Beginning Monday - - at Perkins

ROSE SALE



1000 Field Grown
Field Budded

Rose Bushes

11 Popular Varieties—On Sale

30^c Guaranteed
Highest
Quality

2 Year—Hardy
Free Flowering Roses

IMPORTANT NOTICE

These roses are puddled, wrapped and labeled separately. In the event of inclement weather they may be kept several days before planting without injury.

Red Radiance Pink Radiance

Mrs. Chas. Bell (Saffron)

K. A. V-White

Luxembourg (Shell Pink)

Sunburst

Lady Hillingdon (Copperish)

Francis Scott Key—Red

C. K. Douglas—Red

Columbia—Pink

Primrose Climber

All the plants in this sale are DIXIE ROSES. In them you get root growth that assures you maximum results, true-to-name varieties that are unmixed.

They are all field grown, especially adapted to this climate and hardy in every respect.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

With every purchase of DIXIE ROSES you get free an illustrated instruction sheet showing exactly how to plant, prune and care for your roses.

All Plants are from the "Dixie Rose Nursery"

Downtown Store

Talisman
Bush Rose
500

Perkins Bro's
COMPANY

Talisman
Climbing Rose
50c

Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas

FREE!

2 Guest Tickets to the Plaza
Theater With Each New Sub-
scription to The Morning News.

Subscription Must Be Paid In Advance
For At Least 2 Months

Price by Mail 50c Per Month
Price by Carrier 60c Per Month

On Her Wedding Eve

... she proposed to the
man she truly loved!

GIRLS! Brush up on your Leap-Year
love-making. See it brought up to
date by

Robert MONTGOMERY
IN
Lovers
Courageous

by
Frederick
LONSDALE
Handsomeness Robert Mont-
gomery at his best. The
year's finest love story! It'll
make you laugh and touch
your heart!

with
MADGE EVANS
ROLAND YOUNG
A
Robert Z. Leonard
Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Picture

STARTING SUNDAY
FOR THREE DAYS
PLAZA
Theater
Quintessence Pictures

More Pleasure
Dane-Arthur Two
Part Comedy
"PUT UP JOB"
Sound News

Trained Effort Forges Ahead



Your
Future
Depends Upon
YOU

New Winter Classes Begin
Monday, January 25th

Paris Commercial College
PARIS, TEXAS

Get Your
Training In
Our

—Day School
—Night School
—Home School

Courses reasonable.
Terms easy. Free type-
writer furnished with
course. For details and
catalogue. Phone 1241
or write W. H. Farmer,
Manager, Paris Com-
mercial College.

P. H. Read our Classified
Ads.